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A year of reform,
A time to evolve,
Too little time,
Many problems to solve

A presidency at stake,
A reputation on the line,
Mr. Nixon's resignation
Was the last thing he signed.

Gerald Ford: vice-president.
The executive desk was now his,
He had to re-vitalize the country
Plus he had to do this:

Find a new vice-president,
Maintain peace, limit arms,
Cure inflation, solve the energy crisis.
Protect each American from all harms.

As the world tensely watched Cyprus,
And the Arabs withold their oil,
As each worker in the world
Received less for each day's toil.

As people around the globe starved,
Disasters ripped the land.
Plane crashes, earthquakes, floods
Uncontrollable, even by U.N. command.

But, elsewhere there were contests.
A man named Evel Knievel made a jump
Into the Snake River Canyon where
He landed with a resounding thump.

In Africa, George Foreman lost
The world title to Muhammed Ali.
Foreman claimed he was drugged—
"Floats like a butterfly, stings like a bee."

There was sorrow and grief, also.
Jack Benny died, eighty years young.
As America mourned, Greece lost
Billionaire Aristotle Onassis to an iron lung.

And when the awards for the year were
passed,
America's funniest man was Paul Lynde,
"The Carol Burnett Show" was favorite,
The Steelers had a Super Bowl win.

As to whether 1975 was good or bad,
I must say that I fear
That most everyone would agree:
It was more than just another year.
—Steve Grimstead

USA indulges cHANGeUPS

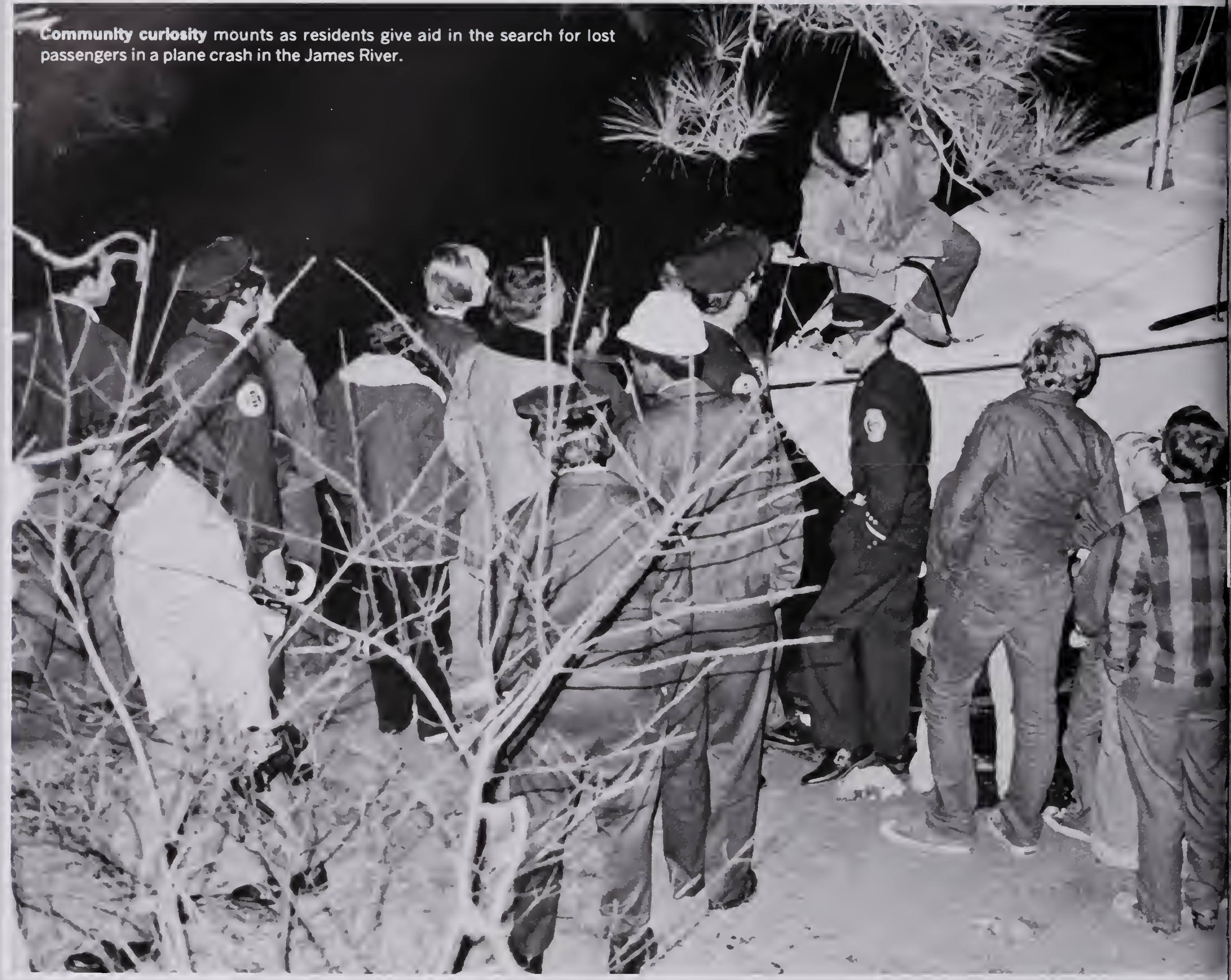
Former President Richard Nixon muses, muffs, and ministers during his administration.

President Gerald Ford jests with California Governor Ronald Reagan, once V-P hopeful.

Daredevil Evil Knievel defies death in an abortive jump over Snake River Canyon in Wyoming.

Mrs. Happy Rockefeller watches as former Governor Nelson Rockefeller is sworn in as 40th Vice President of the USA.

Arabs loll in the spotlight because of the Arab-Israeli war and the Arabian oil monopoly.



Community curiosity mounts as residents give aid in the search for lost passengers in a plane crash in the James River.

Spirit of community shows through

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College Night: [illegible]

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Tension mounts, and Belinda Hazelwood finds herself caught up in the excitement of victory.

Nervous anticipation crosses John Quinley's face as the time to give blood draws near.

In the spirit of the Ring Dance, Debbie Mann and Zane Pinkney seal the traditional ring exchange with a kiss.

Tears, cheers convey spirit

The novel unity of the 1974-75 school year was spirit which will long be remembered. A willingness to overlook class distinctions seemed planted within the students, who worked hard to make this year one of the best. Spirits were sometimes aroused to the point of tears, but more important were the memorable smiles which characterized the year, smiles which the students shared with not only their peers but also with younger students from other schools.

Spirit showed through participation from the start. Blossoming sophomores began the year by winning the hall decorating contest. Spirited juniors, who gave their all at the pep assemblies, received the renowned Spirit Stick. And an unusually involved senior class rounded up over ninety people to give blood at Yates Elementary School.

All this spirit could not be briefly conveyed, so it is to this purpose that this book is dedicated.

Ecstatic, Sherry Ivey jumps up and down over that one point tournament victory against Kecoughtan.

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SPECIALIZATION

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Clubs

Mr. David Barr and Mrs. Belinda Fluty show their ability to still hang in there at the Homecoming dance.

Attentively, faculty members and parents support district champion girls' basketball team.

"Now class, tomorrow there will be evaluators sitting in with us to observe how smoothly things go. Things will go smoothly, won't they, class?" These pleas, threats, and appeals from teachers to students were, for the most part obeyed. Teams of evaluators strolled about curiously as students behaved well in their presence.

It was in with the new and out with the old. Mr. Wayne Begor was replaced by Mr. David Barr. The main part of the student body was familiar with Mr. Barr from NNIS, where his famous motto, "No Gum Chewing," was coined.

Among the faculty members, there were some new faces and some faces that had not been around for a while. Mr. Hicks returned from Point Option. Two coaches, Coach Boone and Coach Quillen, were with the school after having played pro-football.

Attendance records must be checked thoroughly, and Mr. Barr performs this task in his office.

An emergency call goes out to a substitute teacher from Miss Margaret Lane.

Evaluation stirs administration

"Government of the people, for the people and by the people."

Unbelievable strains were put on the administration during the beginning of the school year because of the school evaluation conducted by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This accrediting association charged through the state department, evaluates schools every ten years and this was Ferguson's turn. Committees consisting of both students and faculty were set up to prepare reports and review the overall strengths and weaknessess throughout the school.

"Despite all the year's events, student-faculty relationships were more relaxed due to a more cordial and energetic student body and a great number of new teachers," said Mr. Ross Hines. His image as the "invisible Mr. Hines" was erased with daily contact with students in casual friendly converstations.

Contacting substitute teachers was the responsibility of Miss Margaret Lane. She worked with student and teacher relationships, often visiting classes to observe students and teachers at work. As assistant prin cipal, from Newport News Intermediate, Mr. David Barr checked tardies, called parents, and confirmed excuses and withdrawals as a few of his daily tasks. He also directed the sale of student identification cards. Mr. Tim Walter handled school activities, club projects and even disciplinary problems. He worked closely with the SCA and all organizations.

In a good mood, Mr. Hines updates his appointment book for faculty conferences.

Student aid, Debbie Jarrett helps Mr. Walters check over upcoming student activities.

From the supply store, Kathy Brittain sells Charms Pops for the SCA.

At lunchtime, Kenneth Roberts registers to vote in the '76 election.

In SCA congress meeting, Tim Knight and executive board listen while someone has the floor.

SCA president Tim Knight awards Robin Rattley the record album of the week.

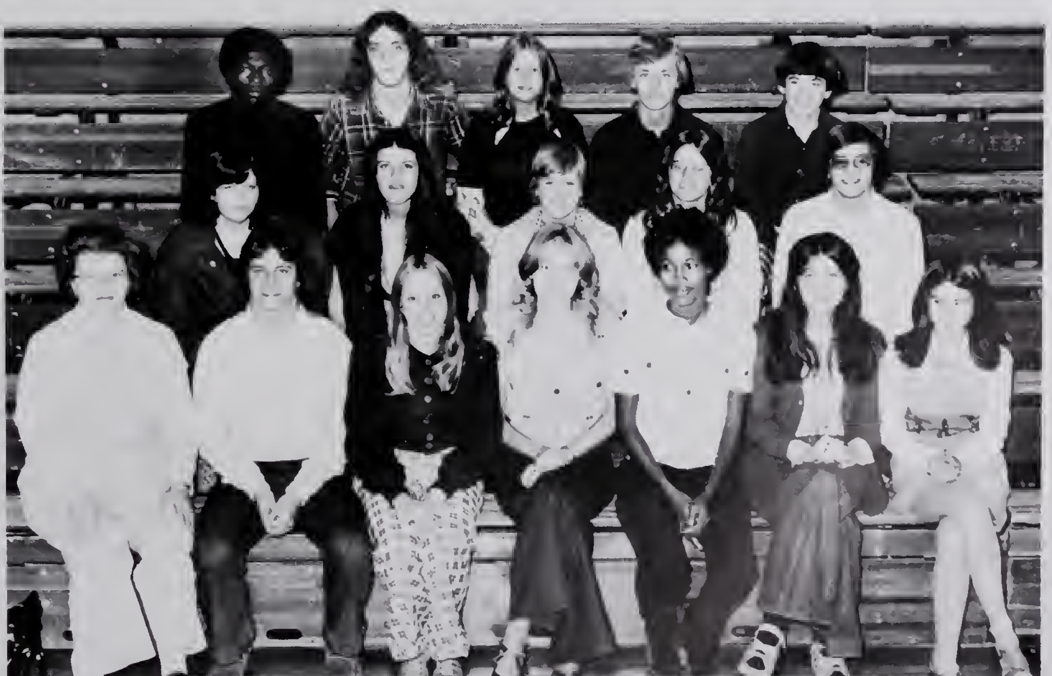
SCA serves community; reopens supply store; shows cultural films.

The Student Cooperative Association was marked by a strong desire to be huge success. This spirit which began with the sophomore orientation continued throughout Stunt Night and the showing of Edgar Allen Poe films. The following accomplishments are an exposition of how well this goal was achieved.

Service projects which extended into the community included a collection of toys for tots and a large donation for the WGH Christmas Fund. Outreached hearts that helped a needy family also donated over ninety pints of blood.

To make money with which to set up and enact the many annual productions, dedicated members sold Charm Pops and donuts. Large profits provided needed funds for activities, such as the Dating Game and Stunt Night. Homecoming was cited as "the best in years" and for the first time since busing began, one of the senior court was crowned queen. "Church" set the beat for the first "After Exam Jam", and teachers made a joke out of the WGH jockeys at the "Joke Basketball Game." A visit to nearby elementary schools and hand outs of candies and goodies by Santa Claus put kids in the holiday mood. The previously defunct school supply store was supplied and refurbished and opened as "Lex's Supply Store." Voter registration and voting machines were part of the SCA organized "matured elections procedure."

SCA EXECUTIVE BOARD. Front Row: Miss Jo Ann Fivel, Tim Knight, Jenni Harrison, Mary Bowen, Dorothy Harrell, Deborah Clevinger, Casey Hughes. **Second Row:** Donna Burr, Shari Heezen, Kathy McMullen, Elizabeth Wallis, John Quinley. **Back Row:** Walter Maxwell, Barry Hayes, Sheryl Moorefield, Steven Grimstead, William Murphy.



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M.Ed., Miami Univ.;
Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Charlotte Gaw
B.A., Mary Washington College;
M.Ed., William and Mary;
Guidance Counselor
Dept. Head: Guidance

Guidance loses HOT air

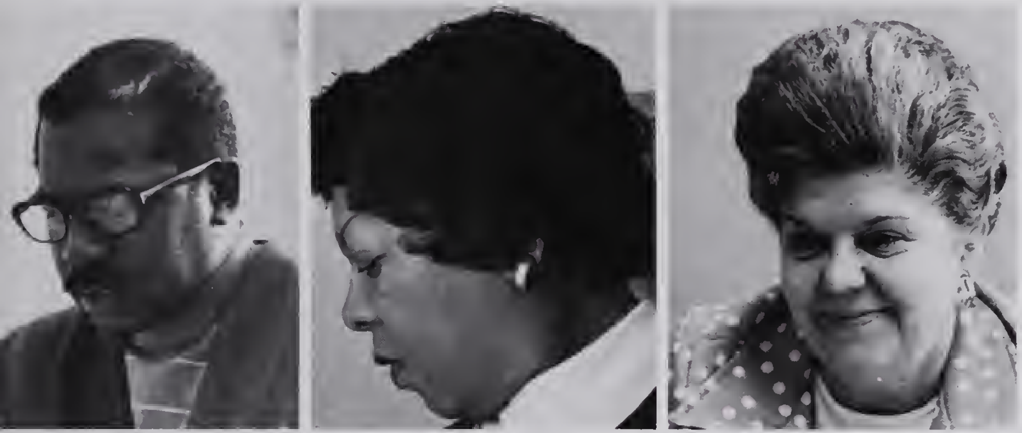
Sweltering guidance counselors finally found relief. Three guidance offices on the public telephone side of the hall got air conditioning, though it was after school had started. Even students expressed gratitude for this comfort.

"Please fill out this appointment slip and your guidance counselor will see you as soon as possible," Student assistants kept saying. And tenth graders met Mrs. Margaret Biggins and Mrs. Virginia Pepper who were to be their captains and counsel their trip through Ferguson. Juniors took their PSAT's for 2½ hours under the watchful eyes of junior counselors Mrs. Charlotte Gaw and Mrs. Louise Lipscombe, and evidence of adequate guidance showed through when three seniors were named semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Guidance Assistant Donitta Capps files daily attendance records.

Interested in special guidance, Pam Pipp listens to Mrs. Gaw's expressions.

With a placid expression, Patricia Washington receives her revised schedule from counselor, Mrs. Biggins.



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Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Virginia Pepper
B.A., Univ. of Delaware;
M.Ed., Univ. of Virginia;
Guidance Counselor

Indispensible Mrs. Oder hands out appointment slips to as part of her daily duties.

Brave Keyettes are among those awaiting the dreaded needle which will draw their blood.

To give blood, Tim Pratt must answer questions about past illnesses.

KEYETTES. Front Row: Laurie Kasselman, Donna McMillan, Sara Clayton, Elizabeth Wallis, Kim Magee, Mrs. Belinda Fluty. **Second Row:** Laurie Drucker, Cathy Lyon, Jo Ann Showalter, Peggy Ragland, Joan Ecklund, Michele Bradley. **Third Row:** Lisa Vander Stouwe, Lauri Morris, Claire Fisher, Karen Head, Janet Murray, Donna Dougherty, Mary Beth Wegener, Leslie Landis. **Back Row:** Kathy Deazley, Nan Nauman, Debbie Clevenger, Shari Heezen, Mary Bowen, Jane Kasselman, Cathy Carlson, Brenda Evans, Kathy Varner.

At a Key Club meeting, president Willie Murphy jots down some suggested service projects.

Service clubs work together

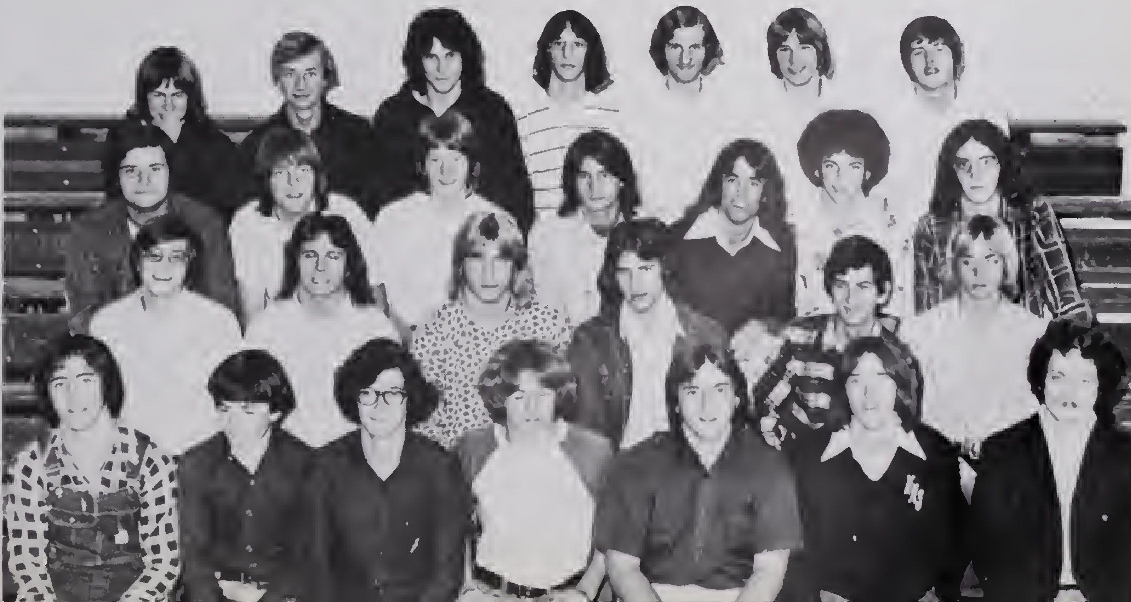
What's male and female, fun and dull, crazy and serious, silly and sober, but always hard-working? Answer: Ferguson's Key Club and Keyettes.

Not many people were aware that these clubs were the school's service organizations, sponsored by the Kiwanis. Mr. Dick Teagle, the Kiwanis representative met with the Key Club and sponsor Mr. Danny O'Neil, to discuss service projects in which the Kiwanis were involved, and to take back to the Kiwanis information on the Key Club activities.

The Keyettes and their sponsor, Ms. Belinda Fluty helped organize such service projects as the bloodmobile drive on Christmas Eve, ROT, and the heart fund for the community. Keyette members acted as guides during such events as our College Night and the district and regional forensics competition.

Several times during the year, the clubs met together for social purposes. A football game in Deer Park during the fall attracted most of the members for an afternoon of bruises and fun. At Christmas time the clubs held a party at the home of a Keyette and went caroling in the surrounding neighborhood.

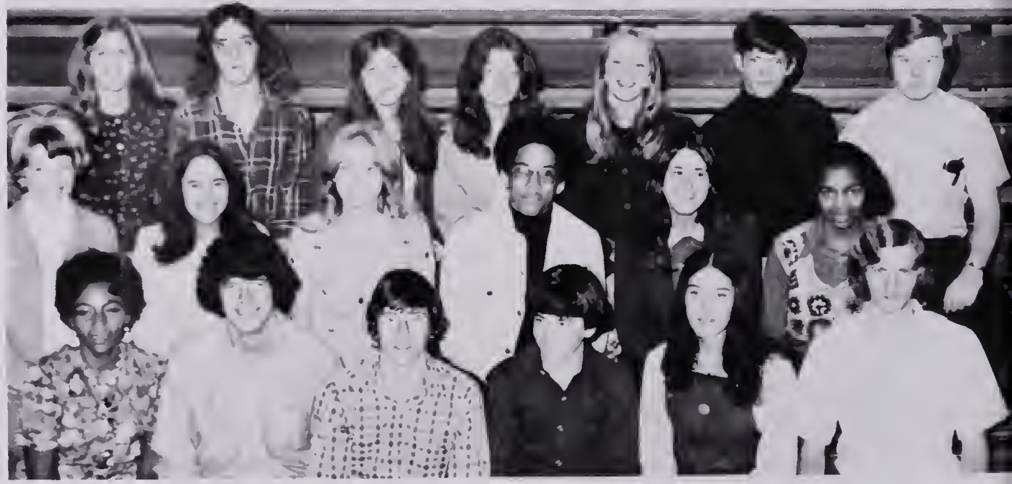
KEY CLUB. Front Row: Cliff Blowe, Willie Murphy, Preston Loving, Donald Collins, Tim Pratt, Bill Gorman, Mr. Danny O'Neal. **Second Row:** John Quinley, Timmy Knight, Robbie Walker, Ricky Updike, Glen Price, Tommy Gilman. **Third Row:** Lex Russell, Herbie Hogge, Brian Jenson, Billy Johnson, Bi Haddix, Scooter Johnson, Barry Hayes. **Back Row:** Tim Blowe, Steve Grimstead, Corey Adelson, Keith Rind, David Clevenson, Emmett Heath, Ken Knemeyer.



The candle flares upward when Tommy Watson bends to get a light from the NHS flame.

Anxious to do it right, Londa Waldroupe lights her candle at the winter induction.

Before starting the school day, NHS members meet to organize their plans.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Mrs. Ora Brinkley, Steve Woessner, Mike Ellington, Willie Murphy, Joan Richards, David Clevenson. **Second Row:** Mrs. Barbara Raines, Paula Fultz, Mary Bowen, Bruce Ashe, Carol Rhodes, Robin Rattley. **Back Row:** Laurie Kasselman, Barry Hayes, Debbie Clevinger, Rose Ann Hyde, Jenni Harrison, Tom Wilson, Stephen Lowe.

Daily, Randy Hughbanks relaxes with a good book in his favorite chair.

NHS works for Muscular Distrophy; library cards replace ID's

"Ding Dong! Would you please make a contribution to the Muscular Distrophy Foundation?" Words such as these were uttered dozens of times by National Honor Society members as they campaigned for this worthy fund.

Over Christmas NHS adopted a needy family and help to make theirs a happy holiday.

Hundred dollar scholarships to the most deserving members has become an annual project of the NHS.

Students dug through their pockets and purses trying to find their I.D. cards. But I.D. cards were no longer required even though this card system cut books and magazine thefts in half and increased their usage. Instead, library cards were issued to every student through his English class. Separation of library cards from I.D.'s came about because some students didn't buy an I.D. and could not get into the library or check out books. So the free library card has now become a part of Ferguson's everyday life.

Some classes taught in the library? That's right. A course in Library Science was offered to give students a chance to learn much more about library processes, cataloging, and the use of audio-visual equipment.

School Evaluation! These words that struck fear into the hearts of unprepared departments, did not catch the library by surprise. Librarians bought or were donated all the 2000 books needed to meet requirements of 10 books per pupil. Mrs. Helen Turner, head librarian, long aware of a need for varied reading levels in library books, started a program to fill this need.

With great determination, Mrs. Linda Stallings tackles her secretarial jobs.

The endless job of sorting goes on for librarian, Miss Janice Jaquet.

Reports and letters require the attention of Mrs. Turner.

Anxious to get to his lunch, Eric Colbert pays for a cup of Mariner punch.

Cafe serves punch, Fritoes; non-teaching staff pet cat, pull jobs, refuse to push pills.

Hi there, lucky vistor. This is your cafeteria tour guide preparing to take you on a fun filled sight seeing tour of the cafeteria. As you enter the cafeteria you'll see SCA selling tickets for a costume ball. And there, to your left, those big sliding doors lead to the teachers' cafeteria. As we go on, you can see a portable snack bar where potato chips and our Mariner punch are for sale. Directly in front, are three lines of impatiently waiting people. The line to your extreme right is the hamburger express line, and the other two lines serve hot lunches, often with the cafeteria specialty boiled potatoes swimming in butter.

Now, what everyone has been waiting to see—the senior cafeteria! Here to pleasantly greet you is Senior Vice President, Kenny Hundley. "Get out if you'll not a senior!" Well, so much of that. I hope you enjoyed the tour of our cafeteria, come again.

"We do everything" remarked Mr. Henry. And the Ferguson Custodial Staff did do everything; from lending eyeglasses to a teacher and feeding the boiler room cat to starting stalled cars. The staff also raised desk tops this year, much to the appreciation of both teachers and students.

Between words, Catherine Moore sips milk for lunch.

Daily, custodians keep immaculate check on the school building.

An ill person like Sandra Bland can always find a place to lie down in the clinic.

Members of the staff attended to fixing broken lockers, ridding the teachers' lounge of mice, filling teachers' vending machines, and seting up for dances.

"My bottle's empty", was a common expression among those who cleaned walls as a punishment for skipping classes. Most of the time, Ferguson halls were quiet, but for Mrs. Betsy Redman and Mr. Stephen Webster, every step they took down a hall might have led them to a truant skipper or hall wanderer. They often checked hall passes to make sure everyone had the secret password. Other "jobs" they pulled were selling tickets to football games and dances, or reprimanding those who pulled false fire alarms. When not policing study halls, Mrs. Helen Hardaway also helped keep halls in order.

"What class are you coming from?" demanded Mrs. Josephine Eley, our school nurse, before she filled out accident forms and lectured students about health and first aid. Nurse Eley was unable to diagnose, prescribe, or give treatment. Nevertheless, when she was not busy filling out forms, Nurse Eley found time to give her assistance in answering questions from students interested in a nursing career.

Mrs. Josephine Eley

Mrs. Helen Hardaway

Hesitatingly, but with a smile, Kay Parker passes her excuse to Mr. Webster.

Alert, Mrs. Redman questions James Joe's right to be in the hall.

Evaluation strains felt in office

Student aides ran errands and stuffed the teachers' mailboxes during the day but the strains of College Night, Back to School Night and the evaluation were still slightly felt. With hundreds of forms to be typed and parking stickers to issue, Mrs. Betris Williams, new to the office, had little time to get accustomed to her new surroundings. Mrs. Verley James had to take time out from acting as receptionist and secretary to Mr. Hines to make announcements over the P.A. and keep disciplinary students quiet on the office bench. All school money matters were kept in order by Mrs. Lillie Kea. Everything from preparing locker lists to typing final exams was done by Mrs. Juanita Granger.

Tardy? Absent? Perhaps your name was checked off by Mrs. Janet Gustin on her three yard long daily attendance lists. Seniors were thankful to Mrs. Martha Oder who sent out transcripts to colleges and assisted guidance in other clerical chores.

Searching through printout sheets, Mrs. Gustin carries out one of her daily chores.

Friendly Mrs. Oder poses for the camera.

Concentration on daily duties clouds the face of Mrs. Williams.

Letters to parents and school correspondence are only two of Mrs. James' various jobs.

Carefully checking receipts, Mrs. Kea and Mrs. Judith Allen look over girls' athletic expenditures.

Carefully, Mrs. Granger, too, prepares a letter to a parent

Hurriedly, students aides prepare newsletters to send to parents.

Mrs. Jenever H. Brown
B.S., Va. State College;
M.A., Hampton Institute;
Senior Stenography, Clerk
Typist II, Data Processing

Mrs. Becki S. Congleton
B.S., East Carolina Univ.;
Typing, Bookkeeping, Jr. Steno
Dept. Head: Business
Sponsor: FBLA

Mrs. Sylvia R. Custer
B.S., Longwood College;
Recordkeeping, Jr. Stenography
Co-Sponsor: FBLA

Ms. Doris A. Harrell
B.S., Hampton Institute;
Typing I, Clerk Typist I

Mrs. Gloria W. Hodges
B.S., Norfolk State College;
Office Services I & II
Sponsor: Cheerleaders

Mrs. Colethia R. Holcomb
B.S., Va. Union Univ.;
Data Processing

Mrs. Mary Patterson
B.S., Radford College;
Typing I, General Business

Mrs. Bobby Sue Silvey
B.S., Western Kentucky Univ.;
Business Law, Typing
Office Services

Time up for typing students; Future leaders serve community

R-I-I-N-N-N-G-G-G-G! No, that wasn't a telephone, nor was it the sound of the bells which rang continuously throughout the day. But it was the ring of the clock which told typing students their time was up. Yep, they had to stop typing. That among other remarks such as, "Don't forget to unplug your typewriters," and "Add your figures correctly," were common expressions which penetrated closed doors in the business department.

Future Business Leaders of America, an extracurricular activity, made business students more aware of community projects, such as ROT, SPCA, and March of Dimes. Members showed parents and community friends around school for College Night and promoted other services to the school and community. To develop leadership members were required to plan activities, give reports at meetings and take part in regional and state conventions. They sold homecoming flowers, and calendars. At the same time they promoted interest in business skills by holding spelling and mathematical contests within the club.

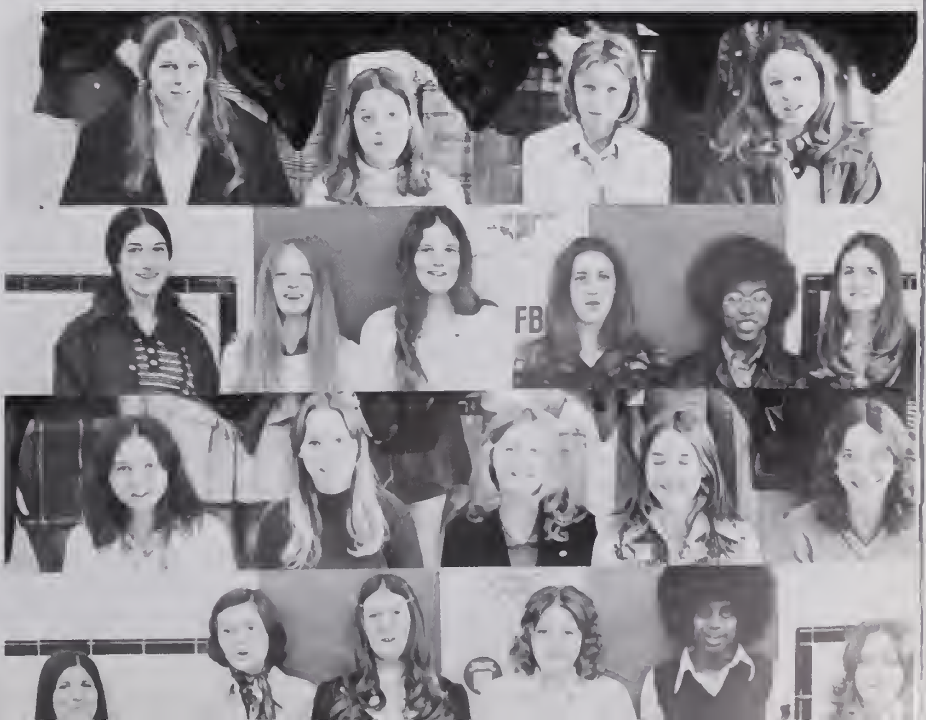
With hesitation, Deborah Branch returns papers to students in typing class.

Hard at work, Gary Bradshaw and Steve Ellington do assignments in Typing I.

Concentration is the key to shorthand for Teri Cummings.

Skillfully, Marsha Pearson tackles the job of rolling up her adding machine tape in Office Services class.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA. Front Row: Marsha Capsalis, Debbie Lile, Bev Dorton, Kim Reynolds, Theodora Pearson, Mary Hogge. **Second Row:** Pam Pointer, Janet Pearson, Debbie Radford, Karen Manning, Roena Reed. **Third Row:** Joan Richards, Linda Ware, Jean McAllister, Nan Nauman, Sylvia Williams, Cindy Burden. **Back Row:** Stacy Wigglesworth, Teresa Kibbs, Debbie Ballantyne, Ginni Ball.



Miss Floyda Carter
B.S. Va, State College;
Distributive Education

Mr. Otis Farmer
B.S. Va. Commonwealth Univ.;
Distributive Education;
Sponsor: DECA

Mr. Fred Gebron
B.S. Old Dominion Univ.;
Distributive Education

Working at Wornom's Pharmacy in New Markey, Katherine Glessenkamp shows her customer some new nail polish.

Halloween treats for handicapped

"Ah candy again." That's what students said in the Distributive Education classes, because they sold candy again to raise money.

Tenth graders prepared for jobs in the retailing field. Juniors began training at various jobs at local establishments. Some seniors took on-the-job-training in management. Others seniors took Fashion Merchandising and got a closer look at how the fashion world operates. These students did not work. Four students modeled fashions for a feature article in the Times Herald.

A special committee went to Virginia School at Hampton on Halloween night. They gave the deaf, blind and mute kids a party, with apples oranges and candy for every child.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America is a national club and someone in every state in the nation belongs to this student business organization. In February, all D.E. clubs entered a state contest in which Ferguson promoted tourism by showing slides of interesting places to visit in Virginia.

Diligently at work, Silvalene Whitaker, Linda Johnson and Jackie Walker prepare items for the handicapped.

In the pre-holiday rush, Norma Leake sells Christmas ribbon at Miller & Rhoads.

Precise measuring finishes Jennifer Wisner's wood project.

Goggles are essential for Michael Tate when he uses the router.

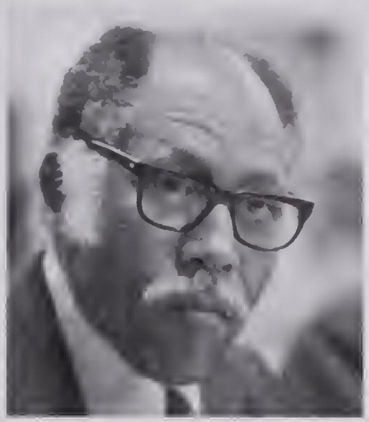
New vent system halts pollution

In this technical world, more people must prepare to assume the so many technical responsibilites. In high school, students received opportunities to learn wood and metal work, drafting and electronics. In addition to teaching these techniques, the industrial arts department offered the students a chance to further their education through an industrial cooperative training program. This supplied on-the-job training for students interested in pursuing a career in the area of industry. The affiliated Vocational Industrial Club of America allowed students to practice organization and to hear ideas from area businessmen.

Teachers took fourteen hours of instruction in industrial safety. Afterwards, a much needed ventilation system was installed to relieve the shops of a large portion of pollution created by saw dust and metal filings.

Bill Oss, Phillip Smith, and Robby Wilkins test rotary timing switch.

Skillfully, Mr. Harps demonstrates the use of a compass.



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ICT
Sponsor: VICA

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Dept. Head: Ind. Arts

Benjamin Harps, Jr.
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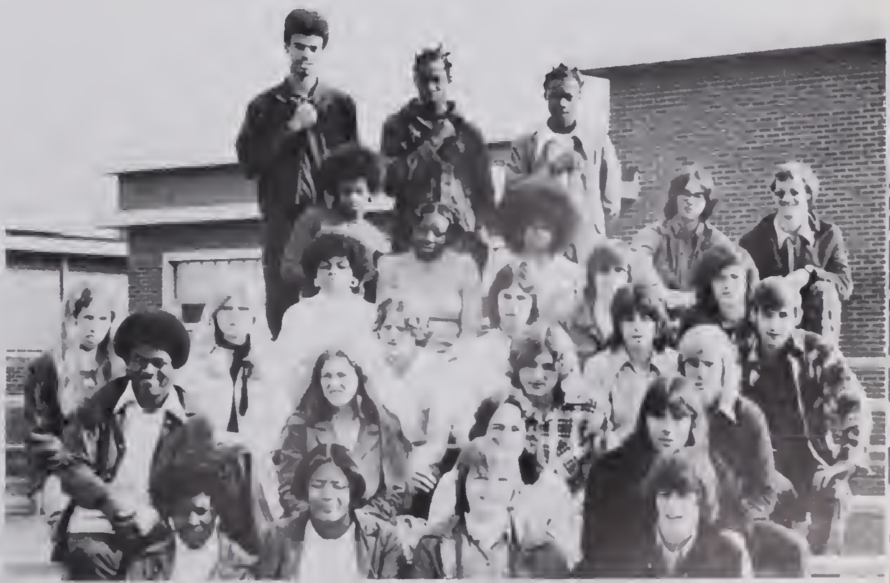
Paul Lambine
B.A., Salem College;
M.A., Appalachian State Univ.;
Woodworking

Ulysses Turner
B.S.; Norfolk State;
General Metals

Behind welding mask, Curtis Quick welds together a table frame.

VICA CLUB. Front Row: Brenda Evans, Janet Everette, Sharon Pollard, Mike Duckett. **Second Row:** Michael Williams, Becky Newton, Mark Adams, Tommy Wiggins, James McDaniels, Robert Clark. **Third Row:** Debra Hull, Debra Williams, Donald Yeatts, Doug Brogden, Vincent Grella, Ronnie Ashworth. **Back Row:** Lavern Brooks, Randy Bailey, Thomas Boyd, Debra Sawyer, Annette Wynn, Ramona Sullivan, Doug Rizzo, Stan Higgins.



Childhood dreams of playing nurse come true for these girls at Vo Tech.

"I must get this right," thinks Darrell Sutton as he installs a switch box for his commercial electricity class.

In the new greenhouse, Greg White and Irva Binder study horticulture, the care of plants.

Vo techers land summer jobs

"Pass me a wrench!" "Oh, I don't think this nut'll fit!" "This one is the right size, thanks." Automotive mechanics was only one of the classes of practical training at the Vocational Techical Center. Additional courses also offered in masonry, nursing, electrical wiring, horticulture, and welding, prepared students for jobs in specific fields.

As students became proficient in the jobs they were given special honors. Clinton Cooper was one of these exceptional students who was honored for his "A" average in welding.

Vo tech students' schedules included a morning of classes at the center and afternoon attendance at required classes upon their return to Ferguson. At the end of the year, many of these students attained high paying summer jobs as they put to use their newly developed skills.

In auto mechanics shop, Calvin Sheppard, Perry Reynolds, and Steve Crisp work on brake adjustment.

"Wiring up" the oscilloscope poses no problem for Elwood Gray and Louis Banks in electronics class.

Mrs. Marcia N. Black
B.S., N.C. A&T State Univ.;
Home Economics

Mrs. Catherine M. Braxton
B.S. Virginia State College;
Home Economics
Dept. Head: Home Economics

Mrs. Toni Twiford
B.S. St. Andrews Presby. Col.;
Home Econmics
Sponsor: Home Economics Club
Sponsor: FHA

3 new courses evolve; FHA reborn

"The future of our community, our nation and our world is dependent on the kinds of citizens developed in our society." This is how Mrs. Catherine Braxton, head of the Home Economics department summed up the importance of three new courses that were organized this year.

Child Care and Development gave new insight on child guidance. Students brought young children to school, and learned to work with them.

Food Management taught students to plan meals and to prepare different types of foods. They gave a tea for the faculty and administration.

Marriage and Family Living students learned to assume many adult responsibilities. They went on trips to stores to learn food and clothing costs. The class even staged a wedding reception in school, everything from reception line to repass.

After a slow start, Future Homemakers of America started the season with a representation from Jan-Mar Beauty Academy. A stylists brought new ideas for hair styles. With few meetings and togetherness, FHA provided some interest for its members.

Carefully, Brenda Taylor clips threads from her garment.

Ignoring Angela Deloatch's expression, Debra Branch and Stephanie Scott look at patterns.

Precisely, Letha Berkley lays out her pattern.

Before she can proceed, Tammy Thrift trims pattern edges.

A Jan-Mar representative shows Connie Jeter and FHA a new hair style.

Soon Tawannia Morgan will have a finished corduroy pant suit.

POP goes to court; pupils study plants

Imagine going to Buckroe Beach for your science class, or to Fort Eustis to make theatre props for a drama class! Sound interesting? Well, that was just a sample of what went on in the Point Option Program.

Point Option was a relatively new program that worked with students who had developed some lack of interest in scholastic activities, and it helped them to become more involved. This program, the only one of its kind in the Tidewater area, was set up strictly for Newport News students.

The students did not follow regular daily schedules. For example, some played tennis one day and the next day they went to court, which served as their law classroom. The students really got involved in their courses.

"It's kinda like college, in that you get to pick your courses, for gym, I take canoeing at Newport News Park and go sailing in the James River."
Janet Rowe

Getting it back together was what the Special Co-operative Program was all about. This state project evolved to arouse students' interest in school again and in various trades, such as merchandising, carpentry and floriculture, the study of the cultivation of flowers and plants.

Students studied in a three class block which lasted three hours. Then they worked out in the city in the afternoon as receptionists, maintenance engineers, diesel mechanics or in any of 20 areas. Ferguson boasted the first program of its kind in the city.

"The teachers have more time for you because there are fewer people in a class. Everything is on a very informal basis. You can even call the teachers by their first names."
Kathy Toth

Making last minute preparations, Dickie Morgan sets up his camping demonstration.

Name tagging each other, Cathy Guardia and Barbara Richardson prepare for open house.

YELCOME TO P.O.P.

Ronald King
B.S., Tenn. State College;
Co-ordinator: SCP
Co-op

Mrs. Nora Paffrath
B.S., William and Mary College;
SCP—English

Mrs. Brenda Waters
B.S., East Carolina University;
SCP—Math

Engrossed, Patricia Yarrell works with accounting problems.

True Mariner, Sharon White arranges a sailing display for open house.

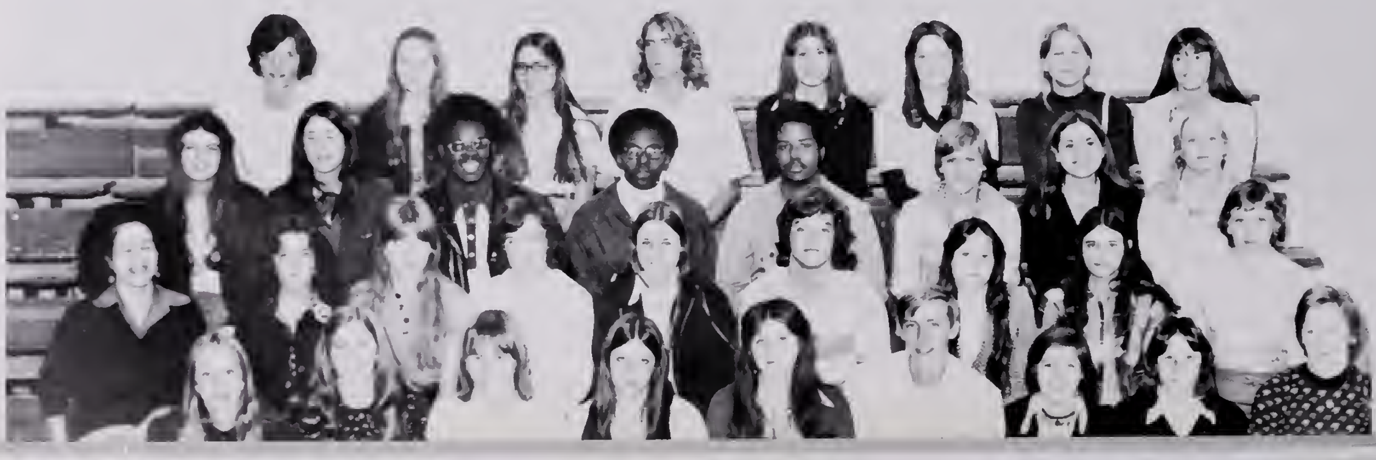
Co-op teaches Paul Gsello to work with maps.

Warmly, Tim Knight welcomes foreign students, Midori Oikawa from Japan and Teresa Sa Da Bandiera from Portugal.

Enthusiastically, Jane Kasselman and Tom Bonniwell paint a plow in an assembly to promote spirit for the Warwick game.

To sell their idea, "Beat Warwick", AFS members similate a football game.

AFS. Front Row: Jenni Harrison, Laurie Kasselman, Tom Bonniwell, Barbara Burr, Debbi Clevenger, Brandt Adams, Teresa Sa Da Bandiera, Lauri Drucker, Jane Kasselman. **Second Row:** Mrs. Rolande Malval, Lisa Wilson, Randi Cutler, Donna Shields, Tammy Mangum, Dan Mayhew, Mitzi Garner, Ridley Jones, Peggy Ragland. **Third Row:** Sheri Heezen, Carol Rhodes, Roy Haggar, Melvin Lewis, Bill Seldon, Kathy McMullin, Cathy Carlson, Nancy Fischer. **Back Row:** Charles West, Kristin Rogers, Amy West, Ryan Monroe, Pam Woessner, Carol Casson, Kathy Deazley, Edie McAvoy.



To honor teachers, Vennietta Overby and Tony Edmundson go to replenish goodies.

Delighted with the food and fun, students and teacher enjoy a joke around the punch bowl at the SAE induction banquet.

On SAE Leadership Day, Roxanne Sheets and Suzie Dailey check Elwood Grey's pass.

Jenni goes abroad; SAE visits PA.

Exchange student Jenni Harrison represented Ferguson last summer, on an AFS sponsored trip to Brussels. American Field Service also sponsored a student abroad at the end of the year. A September birthday party was a surprise for Teresa Sa Da Bandiera.

AFS International weekend, at the end of January, brought 7 students from different VA cities. A banquet was held to welcome the students and assemblies during school allowed students to get to know them. Sunday came and so did tears as new made friends waved "Good-bye."

Student Action for Education, since changing their name from Future Teachers of America has sponsored a Favorite Teacher of the Month Contest, which continued throughout the year. They also assumed faculty positions one day in November. In December, the club collected comic books and distributed them to children at the Patrick Henry Hospital during a Christmas visit.

At their induction banquet, new members were welcomed and officers were installed. In the spring, members went to the chocolate factory in Hershey Park, Pennsylvania.

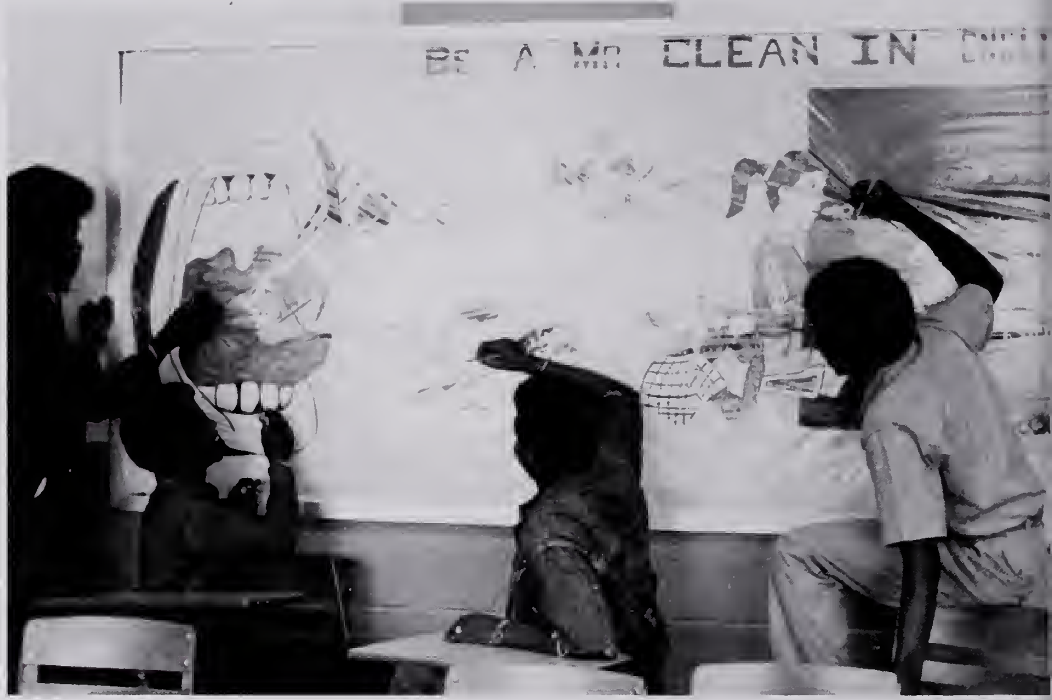
SAE. Front Row: Roy Haggar, Cecil Pugh, Beverly Moore, Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Patty Ladlee, Suzy Dailey, Tommy Gilman. **Second Row:** Charlotte Ammons, Jocelyn Burch, Sharon Jarrett, Patsy Guy, Vennietta Overby, Julie Levinson, Pam Stamper. **Back Row:** Tommy Watson, Roxanne Sheets, Tony Edmondson, Nancy Fisher, Kathy Carter, Heather Dow, Donna Hartles, Amy Perry.

Mrs. Joyce Ballard
B.A., Saint Augustine's College;
English

Mrs. Margaret Bell
B.S., M.S., Hampton Institute;
English
Sponsor: Annual Staff

Curtis Campbell
B.A., M.A., Va. State College;
English

A good scrub by Mrs. Ballard removes trivial scribbles from desk tops.


BE A MR CLEAN IN

Creative students add finishing touches to Mrs. Robinson's bulletin board.

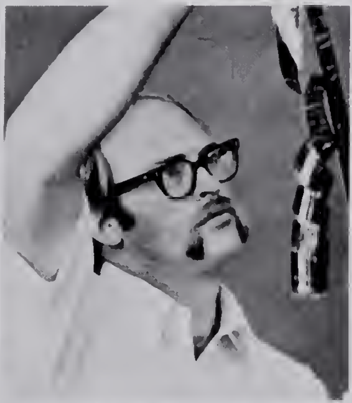
Interruptions make teachers frown

"Please excuse me, Mrs. Smith, but would any student like to purchase an ID card?" Interruptions like this frequently occurred during English classes. Underclassmen pictures, junior ring sales, and senior announcements and caps and gowns were all school necessities which plagued each English class. Students didn't appear to mind, but frowning faces showed the teachers' disapproval.

Ink was the big thing that English teachers emphasized. Most teachers insisted that all work be done in ink and would not accept any work done in pencil.

"A fight? No, just speech students doing their breathing exercises. Partners pressed each others stomachs with their fists to help them learn correct breathing. Charades prepared students for making impromptu speeches in front of an audience. All speech students were required to try out for Forensics.

For American Education Week, English teachers encouraged students to write competitive essays on the topic, "Support Your School." A prize was awarded to the writer of the winning essay at the Back-to-School Night assembly.



Mrs. Anita Capehart
B.A., M.A., Hampton Institute;
English

Mrs. Mary Jo Crawford
B.A., Eastern Kentucky Univ.;
English, Speech
Coach: Debate Team

Mrs. Jimmie Espich
B.A., Univ. of Kentucky;
English
Sponsor: Magazine Staff

Miss Joann Fivel
B.S., Longwood College;
English, World Lit., Humanities
Sponsor; SCA

Raymond Foster
B.A., Old Dominion Univ.;
English, Creative Writing

Miss Patricia Quinn
B.S., Longwood College;
English, Drama
Sponsor: Thespians, Drama

Mrs. Barbara Raines
A.B., Coker College;
M.Ed., William and Mary;
English, Adv. Composition
Co-sponsor: Honor Society

Ms. Annette Rimkus
B.A., Barry College;
M.A., Florida State Univ.;
English

Mrs. Ruth Robinson
B.A., Bennett College;
M.Ed., Hampton Institute;
English
Sponsor: SAE

Mrs. Wilhelmina Santiful
A.B., Virginia State College
M.Ed., William and Mary Col.;
English
Sponsor: Newspaper Staff

Mrs. Helen Shelton
B.S., Madison College;
English

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith
A.B., William and Mary Col.;
M.Ed., William and Mary Col.;
English, Adv. Placement
Dept. Head: English

Mrs. Margaret Turbyfill
A.A., Duke University;
M.Ed., William and Mary;
English

Eager to correct his mistakes, Mark Campbell listens as Mrs. Smith gives advice.

Before the production, John Quinley and Cliff Blowe adjust Pam Hart's costume.

Annoyed, Gordie Stevens as Capt. Keller smokes a cigar in the "Miracle Worker."

In the dressing room, stage crewman, Tommy Spiers signs Suzie Transue's program.

DRAMA CLUB. Front Row: Gorman Woodfin, Kevin Bloxom, Lisa Wilson, Ellen Council, Gail Martan. **Second Row:** Tracy Miller, Mary Crubb, Cindy Oliver, Dan Mayhew, Rose Hude, Jeff Stodghill, Kim Magee, Becky Dunn, Juliette Nicholson. **Third Row:** Sandra Carter, John Quinley, Tim Knight, Jennie Harrison, Melvin Lewis, Roy Haggar, Liz Janota, Pam Hart. **Fourth Row:** Darlene Freeze, Larry Folwell, Sandy Ayscue, Bill Selden, Bryan Hefner, Jackie Walker, Diana Burton. **Fifth Row:** Vicky Gammon, Steve Chapman, Bobby Arledge, Darrell Sutton, Miss Pat Quinn. **Sixth Row:** Jeff McGlohn, Pam Fraser, Tommy Spiers, Frank Thornton. **Back Row:** Steve Grimstead, Mike Duckett, Cliff Blowe, Mike Mulcahy.

"Miracle Worker," big production

Lights! Pick up your cue! Cheat out! Actors, remember, speak up! Quiet! The curtains were drawn and on stage stood a skeleton set. This was the setting for the play, "Our Town". Such an uneloborate setting forced the audience to use their imagination fully. The twenty-two member cast was the largest in recent years.

the second major production was the "Miracle Worker". There was rumor that the cast, to put on the production, would cause the drama department to go in debt. But like its name, the play turned out to be a miracle and the house attendance kept the production in the black.

An origional play, written by a student, and a play presented by the faculty were booked for the Spring.

Drama is not just for actors. If you can make costumes, design sets, work lights, or apply make-up, drama could be for you.

The cast watches a play back on video-tape.

Words slowly take on meaning for Sandy Ayscue in "The Miracle Worker" as Rose Hyde patiently teaches the deaf-blind girl.

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THESPIANS. Front Row: Jackie Walker, Dan Mayhew, Miss Patricia Quinn, Rose Hyde. **Second Row:** Ellen Council, Jenni Harrison, Darlene Freeze. **Back Row:** Gordie Stevens, Steve Chapman, Sandy Ayscue.

Thespians play to little folk; Helm breaks out

A hundred outstanding hours could change some drama club members into Thespians. Thespians, an international honor society for excellence in drama offered special awards to outstanding players.

Thespians took part in Fine Arts Week by performing one-act plays for children at J.H. Saunders Elementary School. On stage, back stage. Thespians made the plays work.

After a year, Helm returned. The Helm, a magazine, for and by the students was made of poems, essays, songs, stories, and photographs. This gave students a chance to express their thoughts in their own special ways.

Mrs. Jimmie Espich and 15 students worked after school to put the magazine together. Because the staff was new, they attended a workshop in Charlottesville to learn techniques of magazine writing.

The magazine was issued to the student body in the spring, free of charge.

Helm adviser, Mrs Espich, Becky Mausteller and Heather Daw evaluate creative writing entries.

HELM STAFF. Front Row: Becky Dunn, Tina Colp, Susan McCoy, Ellen Brinson. **Second Row:** Mrs. Jimmie Espich, Laura Ross, Billy Haddix, Ann Evans, Stacy Scott. **Back Row:** Ryan Monroe, Heather Dow, Teri Rogatz, Kent Gritton, Melvin Lewis, Lex Russell.

Miss Corinne Beverlin
B.A., Augustana College;
German

Mrs. Kay Brown
B.A., Texas Southern Univ.;
Spanish

Mrs. Rolande Malval
B.S., Ste. Rose de Lima;
M.A., Hampton Institute;
Spanish
Sponsor: Spanish Club

Sam Sykes
A.B., William and Mary;
M.A., Middlebury College;
French
Sponsor: French Club
Dept. Head: Foreign Language

Mrs. Anne Tew
A.B., William and Mary;
M.A., George Washington Univ.;
English, Latin
Sponsor: Latin Club

Laughter arises among the Latin pupils as Sidney Thomas posts a humorous pun.

Taped lessons help Charles and Prabhav Maniyar in Latin.

Attentively, Mr. Sykes' class listens as he narrates a film on modern France.

Dreams, effort and fatigue show on the faces of these German students.

Foreign languages change methods; enrollment of Latin classes grows.

"When you speak a foreign language, the world is yours." This statement expressed the feelings of Spanish teacher, Mrs. Kaye Brown. New textbooks, and a more detailed English explanation were added to the old audiolingual method of teaching foreign languages.

Clubs that accompanied foreign language classes gave students a chance to learn more about their language. Slavery was the new thing for the Latin Club, which made its debut after a year of non-existence. First year students were subjects to the older members, as scholars used to have servants in the early days of Rome. These slaves were required to provide refreshments for the Latin Club meetings, do most of the planning for the banquet, and make sure guest speakers felt royally welcome.

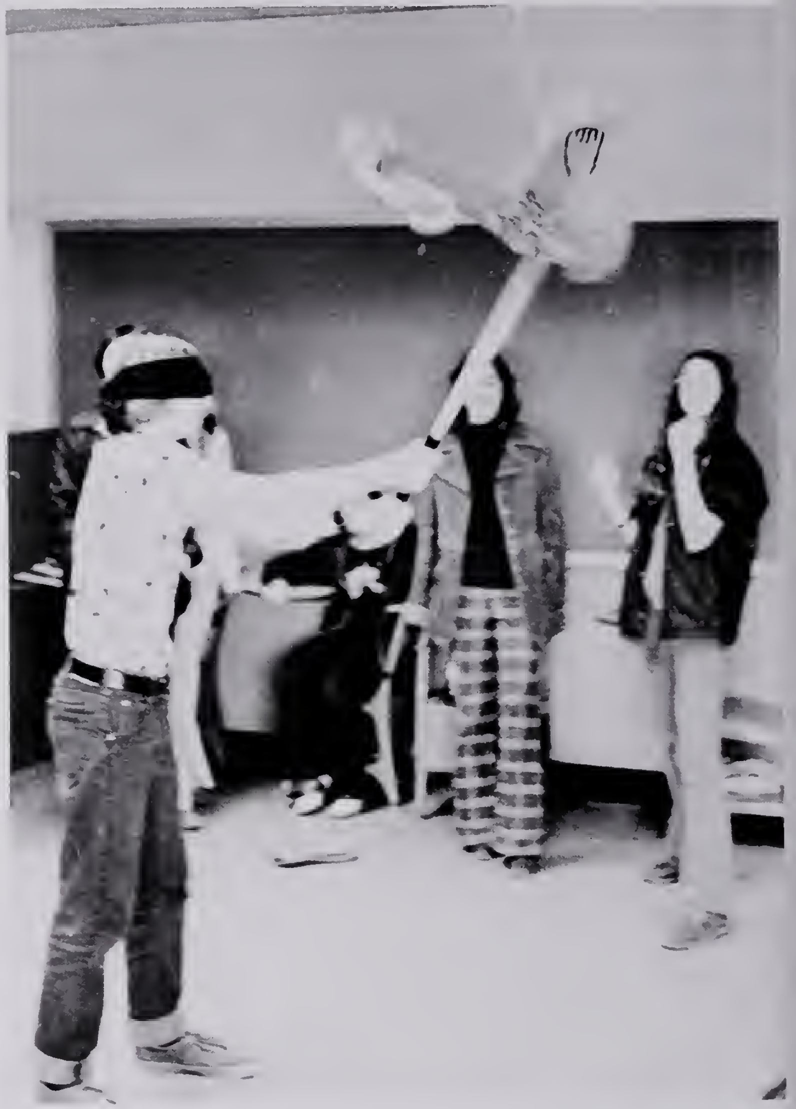
LATIN CLUB. Front Row: Bill Swan, Mary Hawkins, Tommy Watkins, Carol Stover, Tom Waltz, Edie McAvoy. **Second Row:** Jeff Stodgehill, Kevin Bloxin, Debbie Karnes, Karen Copeman, Lee Goodwin, Charles Brown, Tom Wilson. **Back Row:** Mrs. Ann Tew, Laurie Drucker, Lisa McAvoy, Glen Warren, Malus Jocus, Robbie Walker, Doug Marshal.

Pinata big hit; French race bikes

Spanish dances, songs and customs enthralled the audience at an assembly presented by the Spanish Club. At their banquet in December delighted members feasted on arroz con pollo and tacos, and gifts and candy stashed in the homemade pinata made a hit at the Christmas party. The **Mexican Village Restaurant** provided delectable food for members but it was the authentic food they experienced while in Mexico in the spring, that made all their airplane washing and candy selling worthwhile.

Visits to a cheese shop and **La Crepe Restaurant** thrilled hungry French Club members who delightfully tasted native quisine. A bike race featured defending champion, Steve Grimstead. And French films viewed during club meetings intrigued members. Guest speakers from Christopher Newport College enlightened French students on sites in France, which, in April, some of the students went to see for themselves.

Spanish class celebrates Christmas with the traditional pinata.



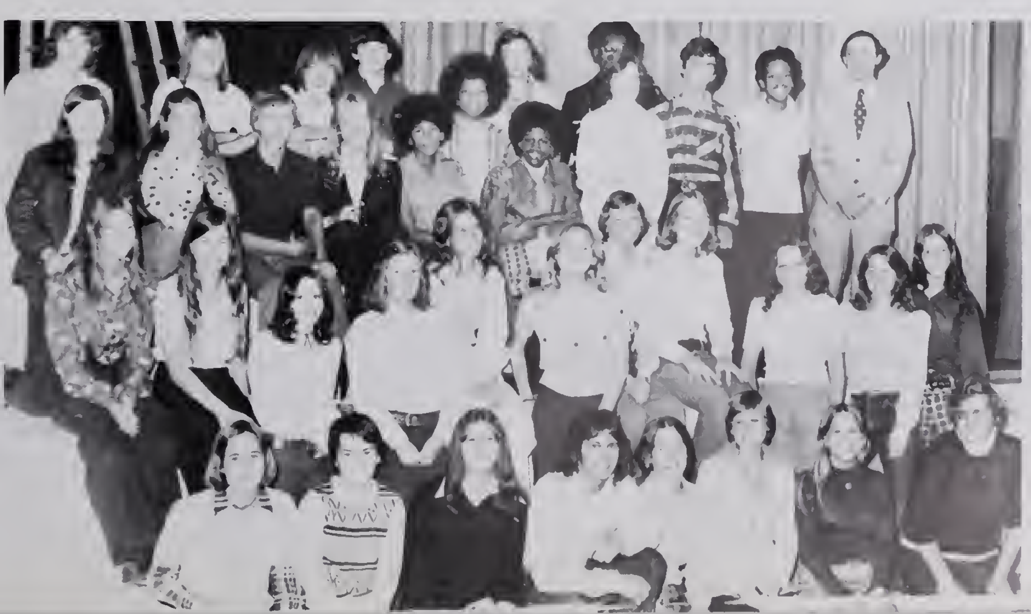
SPANISH CLUB. Front Row: Amy Fass, Becky Patton, Pat Hall, Ken Knemeyer, Sheri Moorefield, Tina Culp, Ryan Monroe, David Johnson, Mrs. Kaye Brown. **Second Row:** Joe Maguire, Beverly Suhre, Susie Dailey, Tommy Gilman, Roselyn Smith, Willie Mae Knight, Gwen Tucker, Shirrell Talton, Sherry Diggs. **Third Row:** Paul Bryant, John Via, Kathy McNamara, Carol Rhodes, June Granger, Page Fournier, Janet Murray, Carol Casson. **Back Row:** Donald Alston, Joey Hamer, Joyce Nocera, Frank Heezen, Cindy King, Eric Wynings, Garland Mosley, Paula Fultz, Scooter Johnson, Ken Oser.

Students enjoy conversing over food at a Spanish Club meeting.

Parents have a tuff time choosing between the goodies sold by French Club members during Parents' Night.

On her way from the French Club banquet, Cynthia Farrar stops to talk to photographer.

FRENCH CLUB. Front Row: Sarah Clayton, Donna Dougherty, Pam Woessner, Tim Knight, Stacy Scott Kathy McMullin, Kathy Deazley, Mark Adkins. **Second Row:** Liz Janota, Marybeth Wegner, Michelle Coleman, Beth Busic, Elizabeth Wallis, Mary Bowen, Peggy Ragland, Joan Echland, Kim Magee, Cathy Varner, Vicki Pinkney. **Third Row:** Charlotte Ammons, Heather Dow, Steve Grimstead, Tracy Miller, JoAnn Palmer. Paula Page, Nadine Jones, Donna Shields, Glen Price, Jacqueline Perry, Mr. Sam Sykes. **Back Row:** Tom Watson, Joe Maguire, Herbie Hogge, Willie Murphy, Rex Ware, Roy Hagger.



Students develop muscles, tiedye t-shirts

"Well, what color paint should I use? Beautiful!" "Put a little more color in it. Your next project will be . . ." These sounds journeyed through the open doors of art classes. In basic art, the students studied the color spectrum and learned to mix colors. They drew highways and small communities in perspective or parts of bodies with squiggly lines. Advanced art is continued basic art study. Here the student replaced squiggly lines with realistically designed noses, muscles, arms, hair, legs, and even eyebrows of any subject willing to pose.

Miss Carolyn Brown
B.S., Virginia State College;
Art

Hampton Institute and the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk introduced amateur art students to recognized art by established artists.

Art students put their talents to work, drawing posters for American Education Week, October 28-November 2. Awards were presented to students with the best posters on the theme "Stay Involved". Students who did not take art, but who showed some interest in art, met every Monday for art club meetings. Here, they worked in different media such as paint, chalk, acrylics or pencil. To get supplies, the club charged a nominal fee. To keep the supplies plentiful, all members sold personalized items such as tie-dyed t-shirts and leather bands.

ART CLUB. Front Row: Debra Davis, Sandra Horton, Bill Selden, Teri Price, Donell Eason. **Second Row:** Carole Cannon, Cecile Pugh, Charlotte Ammons, Susan Evans, Tami Thacker, Don Alston. **Back Row:** Sandy Smith, Edward Little, Allen Stone, Barry Yarborough, James Clark, Geno Godwin.

Lost in her work, Debbie Mathauser concentrates on an abstract.

Mrs. Shelia Cislo
B.A., Edinboro St. Teacher's Col.;
Art

Mrs. Dorothy Edwards
B.F.A., Univ. of Georgia;
Sponsor: Art Club

Final touches make "Pop" Robertson's picture Dyn-o-mite!!

In biology, Laura Ross takes notes on whatever is under the microscope.

Electronics replaces fingers; club hangs together with a hare

"Bummer! My calculator is dead, and that science test is next period!" These were the woes and wails of many students who took chemistry or physics. The little electronic boxes were widespread in the classrooms, with few people trusting themselves with slide-rules. The unlucky few with neither, could be seen poring over pages of numbers calculated by the fingers-and-toes method.

Biology students frequently searched the school grounds for specimens to slice up in class. A jar of crickets was worth lots of cash on a day such as that.

All in all, the six and two-fifths members of the science department (Mr. Ackerman with only two science classes) constantly kept the work rolling in order to meet quality standards for science.

In chemistry lab, department head, Mrs. King, had her work load eased a bit by student teacher, Mr. Graden Montgomery, from Christopher Newport College.

Activity! No one word could better describe the science club. Signs plastered the walls, seeking book donations for the library. Rabbits hopped about freely in the courtyard under the constant care of-who else? Mrs. Betty Sharpe and the rest of her club's bunny-watchers.

But the club did not confine itself to Ferguson. A program was planned with the planetarium to teach the public about the metric system of measurement. In addition a program on crystals was presented at Riverside Elementary School to show the students those fascinating little organic formations.

The active science club helped to broaden the general public's and the schools interest in science.

Howard Alston
B.B., N.C. Central Univ.;
Biology
Sponsor: Junior Class

Mrs. Mary Graham
B.S., M.S., Univ. of Illinois;
Biology

Mrs. LaVerne S. Hill
B.S., M.S., Hampton Inst.;
Biology
Sponsor: Junior Class

Mrs. Fannie King
B.A., N.C. Central Univ.;
M.S., Tuskegee Institute;
Chemistry
Dept. Head: Science

Miss Margaret Ritchie
B.S., Longwood College
Biology

Mrs. Betty Sharpe
B.S., Greensboro College;
M.T.S., William and Mary;
Biology

Determining the mechanical advantage of an inclined plane is easier for Steve Grimstead using his calculator than using pencils and paper.

Wearily toting books collected by the Science Club, Eric Long prepares to make a deposit in the library.

SCIENCE CLUB: Front Row: Richard Broad, Ken Knemeyer, JoAnn Palmer, David Clevenson, Lee Ann Ritz, Gidget Johnson, Kim McGee, Edward Little. **Second Row:** Glen Oder, Charlie West, Rex Ware, Bruce Ashe, Irene Woolard, Cheryl Brittain, Joan Ecklund, Susan Rankins. **Third Row:** David Yamocki, Lex Russel, Steven Grant, Willie Murphy, Brandt Adams, Eva Allen, Cindy Taylor, Claudia Smith, Elaine Crowell. **Back Row:** Peter Kelly, Mike Furnell, John Brumbaugh, Alan Rubin, Eric Long, Herbie Hogge, Glen Price, Paul Bryant, Don Alston.

Cadet sails Med

"Mediterranean cruise, please." No, not a request at a travel bureau, but it was just what Tom Forbes ordered. Tom, Drill Team Commander of Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps, sailed the Mediterranean on the USS Denebola. The Cyprus Crisis caught the ship shorthanded. So, during the two month cruise Tom and nineteen other cadets from Tidewater, were called upon to take on full responsibilities as sailors. According to the Naval Instructor, "They performed admirably."

When asked how they felt about NJ ROTC as far as what it could do for them, most students said that it enhanced their chances to get an NJ ROTC scholarship at one of the fifty leading colleges, or if they planned to enlist after graduation, they could enter at a higher pay grade.

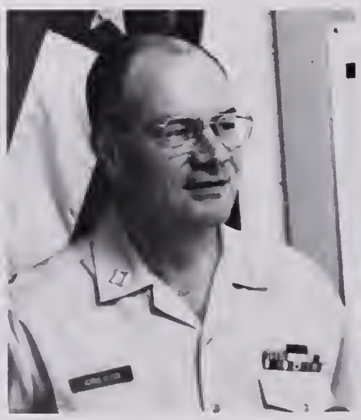
Late last spring the entire NJROTC company assembled on the football field for an awards ceremony at which Congressman Tom Downing was guest speaker. Mr. Jenkins distributed the awards.

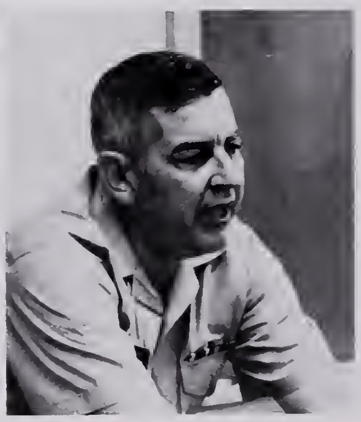
Guns in hand, Tom Forbes and Mark Spragan practice for inspection.

Some concentrating, others breezing through, second year cadets polish up their cadence.

Lt. John Gregor
Arizona State Univ.;
Golden Gate Univ.;
Military Science

Lt. Cmdr. James R. Jenkins
B.S., U.S. Naval Academy;
B.S., U.S. Naval Post Graduate
School, Monterey, California;
Military Science

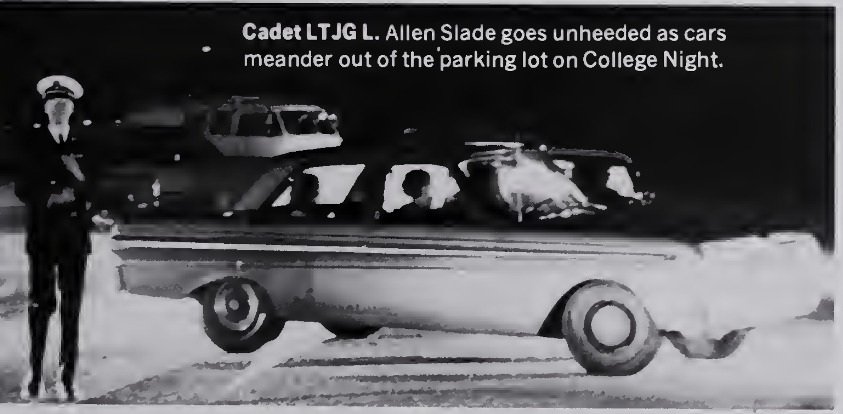




At Ferguson-York half time, the NJROTC Drill Team performs the Carry Arms Drill.

With platoon leader Brandt Adams, Mr. Jenkins adjusts the pocket flap on cadet Angela Tillery.

"Right Shoulder Arms!" Cadet Lieutenant William Oss obeys his instructions.



Cadet LTJG L. Allen Slade goes unheeded as cars meander out of the parking lot on College Night.

Debate wins two; two go to state

Subject: Debate

Topic: Should the United States significantly change its method of selecting Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates?

Each team of four members was divided into two affirmative and two negative competitors. The negative, as a team, battled two affirmative debaters from another school, while the affirmatives carried on a separate debate with the other teams' negatives. After each debater was allowed eight minutes to present his case, the hot debate began. A three minute period for cross examination, which preceeded the four minute rebutal time, set the pace for embittered argumentation. At the end of the tournament with Hampton, Tabb, and a Richmond school, Ferguson won two of six debates.

forensics (fa ren' siks) n., competitive exercise in speaking and writing publicly.

Not an extracurricular activity, forensics was merely a brief insert for those who enjoyed competition. Each participant was a small but important component of forensics. Students who liked to speak, often participated in extemporaneous speaking (a spur of the moment talk on a current issue), or girls' or boys' prose or poetry. No doubt, those people who like to study the dictionary participated in the spelling competition. Faculty members who judged, looked for specific things in the presentation: delivery, pitch, voice and gestures.

The team's first place district winners included Charlie West in extemp, who went into regionals, and Steve Grimstead in origional oratory, who went all the way to state. Dorothy Harrell, second place in girls' prose also placed in regionals and in state. Cynthia Farrar placed second in district girls' poetry.

Running Out of Food?

Thirty minutes go by quickly as Rose Ann Hyde researches for her extemporaneous speech.

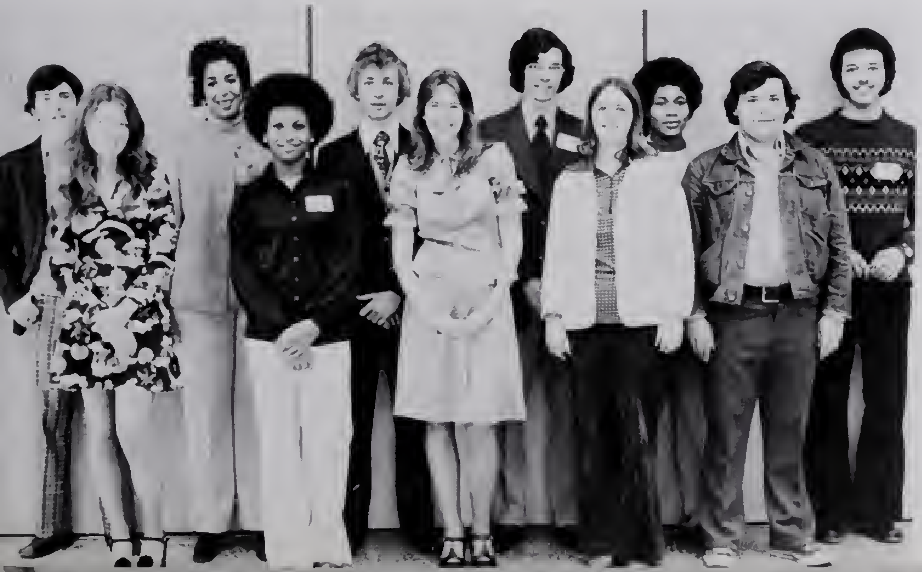
DEBATE TEAM. Front Row: Brandt Adams, Jim Allen. **Back Row:** Mrs. Crawford, Jeff Stodghill, Peter Kelly.

Between the district and regional forensics meets, competitiors take time out.

In conference, Suzie Dailey and Steve Grimstead prepare for their origional oratory contests.

Magazines and a dictionary help Charlie West prepare for his victory in extemporaneous speaking.

FORENSICS TEAM. Front Row: Rose Ann Hyde, Cynthia Farrar, Suzie Dailey, Mrs. Mary Jo Crawford, Lex Russell. **Back Row:** Norman Woodfin, Mrs. Joyce Ballard, Steve Grimstead, Charlie West, Dorthy Harrell, Jeff McGlohn.



Robert Ackerman
B.S., M.S., Syracuse Univ.;
Math, Physics
Sponsor: Computer Club

Mrs. Jacqueline Allison
B.S., Wake Forest Univ.;
Math
Sponsor: Drill Team

Mrs. Joycelyn Archer
B.S., N.C. Central Univ.;
Algebra, Geom., Gen. Math
Sponsor: Majorettes

Mrs. Sandra Benvie
B.S., M.S., Madison College;
Algebra-Trig., Gen. Math, Calculus
Dept. Head: Math

John Gritton
B.S., M.S., Univ. of Illinois;
Math

Mrs. Rebecca Robbins
B.S., Longwood College;
Geom., Algebra, Gen. Math

Mrs. Helen Thomas
B.S., M.S., Hampton Institute;
Math

Educational TV helps math dept.; computer memory unit enlarged

Math Is . . .
Math is hating to go to class because
its the first period in the morning.
Math is wanting to go to class because
its the last class of the day.
Math is feeling fantastic when you
were the only one who got an "A."
Math is wanting to scream when you
just flagged a test.
Math is yelling our in class when
its the only answer you know.
Math is hiding from your teacher when
she looks for volunteers.
Math is the day she checks homework
and you've done it.
Math is borrowing someone's
homework when you forgot to do
yours.
Math is bribing your teacher into
a free day.
Math is sweating it out the night
before an exam.
Math is great because you got your
favorite teacher.
Math is wishing you never took the
course.
Math is waiting for the bell to ring.
Math is heaving a sigh of relief until
next year.

Wires and all, Peter Kelly investigates the insides of a computer.

Thoughtfully, David Clevenson looks into the wiring of a memory unit.

Calculater on hand, Kerry James works math as Elaine Stokes struggles without one.

Modern teaching helps Teresa Crawford in Math Analysis class as she uses a TV to help her in her assignment.

After a pawn to queen 4, Steve Lowe writes down his move.

Quietly watching, Don Alston contemplates the pawn to king 4 move made by Geno Godwin.

CHESS CLUB. Charles Brown, David Yamaki, Prabhar Vinod Manijar. David Clevinson, Robert Rutter.

At a chess club meeting, Charles Brown moves a bishop to queen six.

Diligently at work, staff members put together the **Windjammer.**

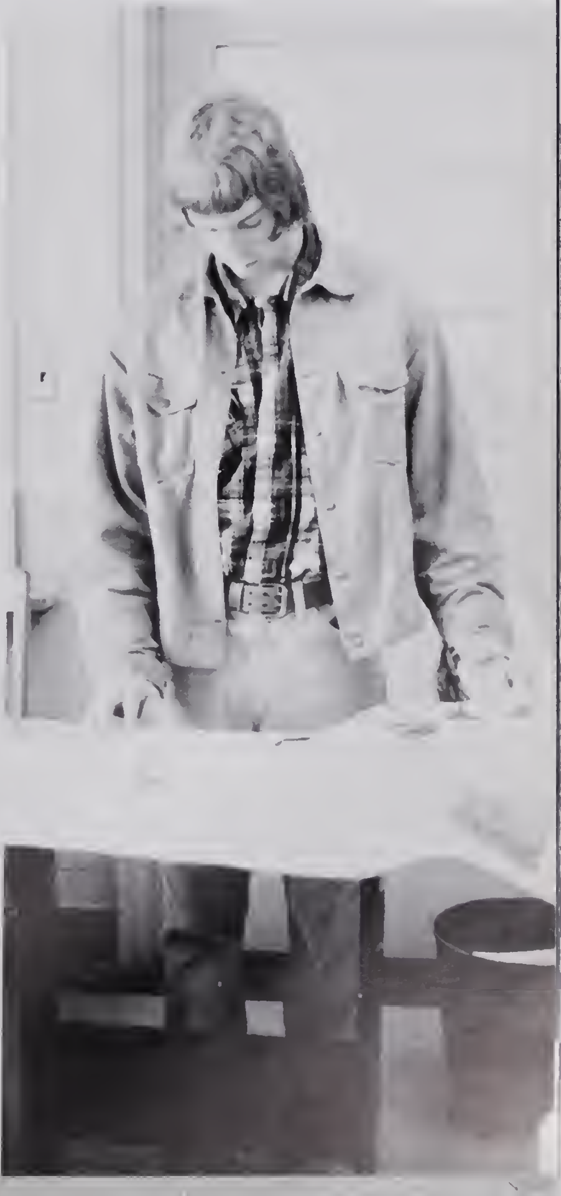
Chess men capture 5-2 season; newspaper adops new format

Check! Checkmate! The chess club's only business was to play chess and to improve techniques. The team also traveled around the peninsula for matches with area high schools. From this competition, a six member team was chosen to represent Ferguson in the Peninsula High School Chess League. The chess club boasted a 5-2 record.

Isn't it nice to know what happened around your school? Coming out every six weeks is the **Windjammer.** Its six member staff, after completing first year journalism, collected the news, wrote and edited stories, assigned photos, laid out pages and corrected galley proofs and page proofs. This newspaper was partially subsidized by the school. Other funds came from the sale of ads.

According to the adviser, Mrs. Santiful, the paper strove to reflect the interest of the total student body by highlighting academics and student activities. This year the paper changed permanently to a magazine format.

As he thumbs, through the sports page, John Harris looks for ideas.



WINDJAMMER STAFF. Front Row: Lee Anne Ritz, Mrs. Wilhemina Santiful. **Back Row:** Gorman Woodfin, Kathy Owens, Pax Goodson, Becky Keane, John Harris.

Between government assignments, Lisa Vander Stouwe blows bubbles with friends.

Mrs. Marika B. Anthony
B.S., M.A., Old Dominion Univ;
European History, Gov't
Dept. Head: Social Studies

Mrs. Ora Brinkley
B.S., Va. State College;
U.S. History, Black History
Sponsor: Honor Society

Edward D. Byrd
B.A., Norfolk State College;
U.S. History, Government

Miss Deborah Carroll
B.S., Radford College;
U.S. History, Government
Sponsor: Sr. Class, Drill Team

W.E. Chesson
A.B. William and Mary;
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Sociology, Government, Dr. Ed.
Coach: J.V. Basketball

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Government, U.S. History

Michael Livesay
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Int. Relations, U.S. History
Sponsor: Chess Club, Radio Show

Danny O'Neal
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Government, World Geography
Sponsor: Key Club

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B.A., Bennett College;
U.S. History, World Geography
Co-Sponsor: SAE

Psychology new, students study self

Cleverly, Ivey Peoples imitates Mrs. Holmes' pregnant cat.

September saw the Social Studies department with new ideas and a new curriculum. Attending a workshop at Menchville High School this summer, the Social Studies teachers learned to meet the individual needs in the classroom. Some things tried were LAPS (Learning Activities Packages), and contracts, done in the U.S. History classes. From the community, Juvenile Officer John Matish visited a government class, to discuss juvenile law.

New to the Social Studies department was Psychology, the study of human and organism behavior.

When asked their reactions to the course, students said: "I took the course because I thought it would help me understand human behavior and perhaps help me learn more about myself."

—Jeanne Maguire

"I have learned new things, but so far have not been able to apply them to everyday life. We have discussed moral values and the individual."

—Melvin Lewis

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Director: Instrumental Music
Dept. Head: Music

Ms. Cheryl Brown
B.A., Madison College;
M.M.Ed., Univ of Michigan;
Adviser: Choral Groups

Mrs. Harriet Williams
B.S., Va. State College;
M.M.Ed., Va. State College;
Girls' Chorus

Miss Kathy Lightcap
B.S., Univ. of Albama;
Guitar

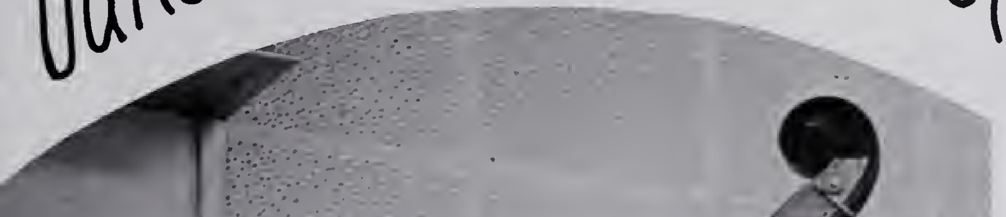
Mr. James Herbison
B.S., Univ. of Oklahoma;
M.M.Ed., of Michigan;
Strings

Music from Susan Evans flute captures spirit at the Christmas assembly.

Poised, Felix Farrar performs in the Hampton Festival of Arts at Coliseum Mall.

Completely lost in thought, Diane [illegible] ously strums her guitar in Ms. [illegible]

Guitar new; students travel



Attentively reading music, Gary Bradshaw and David Dixon practice on the bass.

Sprouting interest in folk music heightened the popularity of guitar as one of the new music courses offered, taught by Ms. Lightcap. The music department also acquired Mrs. Harriet Williams, who taught girls' chorus. A couple of the music students were involved in outside activities, three such students were Paula Page and Peter Kelly, who played for the Peninsula Youth Orchestra, and Felix Farrar, who was Concert Master for the Peninsula Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Individualized instruction was imperative in strings class being beginners sat with the well advanced. Mr. James Herbison gave personalized aid to each of the eight persons enrolled. Selected students participated in the Regional and State Solo and Ensemble Competitions in the spring. Coliseum Mall was the setting for the Festival of Arts in which talented students took part.

Felix Farrar, who hoped to study with Eliot Chapo-concert master of the New York Philharmonic, is one of strings most outstanding students. He attended the International Congress of String, sponsored by the "American Federation of Musicians," in Cincinnati, Ohio during the summer. His talent has even given him a chance to travel to Dorset, England.

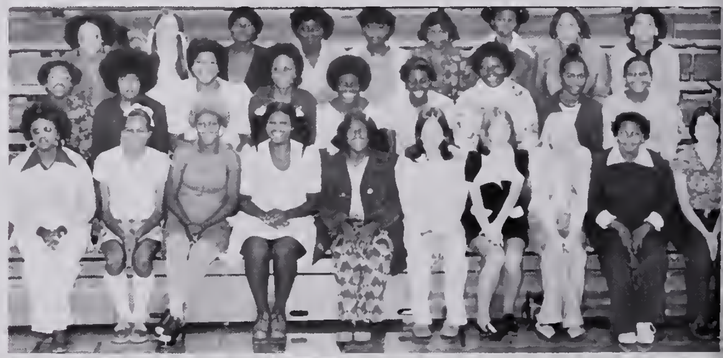
With strenuous effort, Roberta Weinstein and Debbie Brickhouse work on Christmas music.

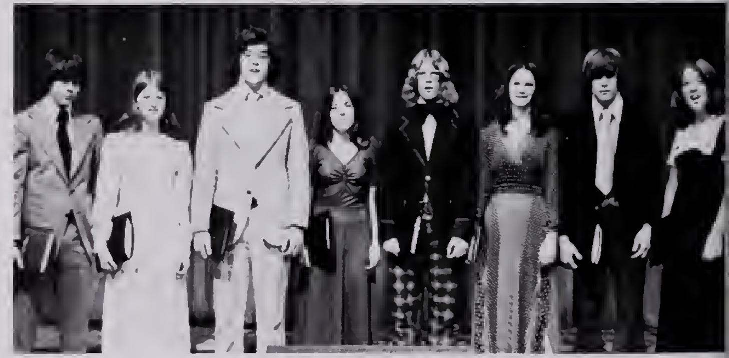
Choirs labeled "top notch"

Top Notch!" That is what chorus director, Ms. Cheryl Brown called the A Capella Choir and Madrigal Singers. Both groups went to Denbigh High School to partake in the Newport News City Choral Clinic in October. Each competed at Warwick High School in the Regional Chorus in February, and went to Northern Virginia for the All-State Chorus Festival. They performed with the Boys and Girls Choruses at three in-school concerts: Christmas, Pops, and Spring—as well as in eight evening concerts at area churches. A Capella Choir had the privilege of performing at the School Evaluation Banquet and Graduation Exercises.

Altos, Kim Corsey and Janelle Young rest while sopranos work on their part for the Christmas Concert.

GIRLS' CHORUS. Front Row: Mrs. Williams, Althea Wilkerson, Debra Young, Judy Fowlkes, Debbie Brickhouse, Judy Watson, Vicky Gammon, Carolyn Garner, Roberta Weinstein. **Second Row:** Pamela Barber, Wanda Davis, Janelle Young, Evelyn Turner, Sandra Stith, Merfin Lewis, Yvonne Young, Carolyn Bradley, Deborah Manley. **Back Row:** Annette Evans, Stacy Wigglesworth, Pam Langford, Cheryl Williams, Linda Williams, Cathleen Miller, Audrey Jones, Debra Ivey, Myra Bryant.





MADRIGAL SINGERS. Mike Duckett, Donna McMillan, Dan Mayhew, Marty Mathews, Doug Roater, Susan Long, Pam Hart.

Voices tuned, male chorus fills their spot at the Christmas assembly with "Jesu Bambino".

The expression on Carolyn Garner's face matches the smile on her shirt as she sings in girls' chorus.

MARINER MEN. Front Row: Roy Haggar, Mike Duckett, Emmanuel Lawrence. **Back Row:** Dan Mayhew, Doug Roaten, David Carlton.

A CAPELLA CHOIR. Front Row: Rose Perry, Patsy Fonseca, Debbie Henderson, Teri McPherson, Ron McElhose, Londa Waldroupe, Lynda Maguire, Irene Woolard, Joyce Nocera. **Second Row:** Paula Fultz, Donna McMillan, Pam Hart, Emanuel Lawrence, Dan Crute, Doug Roater, Mike Duckett, Marty Mathews, Susan Long, Leslie Landis, Susan Burns. **Back Row:** Ruth Vaughan, Kathy Auby, Tina Phillips, Roy Hagar, Randy Hughbanks, Donald Wilkins, John Quinley, David Carlton, Dan Mayhew, Mac Lambert, David Harper.

Front Row: Scott Pantoja, Teresa Crawford, Allen Slade, Garrett Hall. **Second Row:** Tony Auby, Vennie Overby, Peter Smith, Gerard Marcus. **Back Row:** Martin Payne, Larry Akers, Leslie Fowlkes, Walter Maxwell, Winfred Young.

Mariner Band

Front Row: John Ingram, Pomeroy Brinkley, James Warren. **Second Row:** Harold Sills, Robert Carter, Dana Cardwell, Gary Davis. **Third Row:** Steve Denson, Geoff Cowan, Katy Schaper, Allen Stone. **Back Row:** David McClenney, Mike Williams, Donald Holland, Roosevelt Wynn.

Front Row: Frank James, Tinna Garrison. **Second Row:** Carl Bell, Scott Suddith, Steve Young. **Back Row:** Daniel Everett, Lonnie Robinson, Ronald Calahan, Joe Luther, Donald Wilkins.

To the sound of "TSOP", Donald Wilkins does the Robot during homecoming halftime activities.

Front Row: Susan Evans, Donna Burr, Robin Yelton, Donna Garten, Donna Hanson, Robert Hayter, Ara Smith. **Second Row:** Renita Terry, Queenie McCutchin, Rene Robinson, Vickie Kelly, Peggy Ham, Patsy Guy, David Carroll, Linda Faulk. **Back Row:** Johnnie Doggette, Reginald Johnson, James Clark, William Edmonson, Michael Joyner, Elijah Scott, Thomas Denson, Kenneth Goodwin.

Band improves spirit

"Gotta get it right!" Trumpeter Eldridge Jones concentrates on his music as he marches in the halftime activities of the Ferguson and Bethel football game.

Two days prior to every home football game, the Mariner Marching Band could be heard practicing on the field. During the thrilling moments of the game, the band bellowed out the fight song, and drew praise for playing some of the popular tunes like "TSOP" and "Summer Breeze", during halftime activities. Always there ready to play, the band improved the school's spirit during pep rallies and the homecoming assembly.

The Mariner Band marched in the Hampton Institute Homecoming Parade and the Armed Forces Day Parade. To improve their stage talents, the band performed in concert at a Christmas assembly and again in March and May. The band also took part in the District VIII Music Festival held at Menchville High School in March.

Majorette adulates sponsor

Major nes and Linda Morgan march onto the floor
their rou rally for the Ferguson vs. Warwick game.

Being a majorette is really important to each majorette. Stepping high with our heads held upright and great big smiles on our faces, lets the people know we are proud to be majorettes at Ferguson High School.

When we are on the field with all the bright lights, an everyone is crowded around the fence to watch us, each of us feels that every eye is on her and we are all nervous, but we know we are going to be good.

We try hard to get our routines perfect. We all pitch in and assemble them between Friday and Monday, then the rest of the week is spent on perfecting them. We observe each other and then concentrate on correcting our mistakes before performance time.

We are a rather close group. We are all very good friends, even with our sponsor, Mrs. Joycelyn Archer. A lot of times one of us will be very nervous and/or tense before going on, but Mrs. Archer is right there to see us through, Mrs. Archer helped us to raise money for new uniforms. We really owe everything to her and all of us would like to give a special "Thank You" to Mrs. Archer who has really helped us with a lot of decisions that we have had to make.

Ramona Sullivan
Head Majorette

Poised in a routine, majorettes perform during a pep rally.

Majorette Tracey Miller and drum major Donald Wilkins do the "Bump" at one of the pep assemblies.

MAJORETTES. Front Row: Ramona Sullivan. **Back Row:** Twania McNair, Mary Thompson, Phyllis Johnson, Tracey Miller, Linda Morgan, Sharon James, Diane Davis.

HEAD MAJORETTE Ramona Sullivan

FEATURE TWIRLIST Tracey Miller

Cold gymnasiums make pupils run

If you were a ninety eight pound weakling or even a two hundred pound muscle man or anywhere in between, maybe the physical education department had a place for you.

During the winter, there was a lot of running around in gym, but that was chiefly because the gyms were so cold, physical activity was one way students kept warm. Even though survival was the reason for their spirit, teachers took advantage of this gusto and filled the hours with basketball, ping-pong and volleyball. And, in warmer weather, horseshoes, football, softball, tennis and field hockey were played outdoors.

Hardly eager to play, Marilyn Watkins and Silvalene Whitaker watch a volley return.

Neck to toe, Charles Thomas strains to lift these hundred pound weights.

Special techniques in badminton are shown to Kathy Beasley by Jewel Anthony during P.E.

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Coach: Basketball, Baseball

Destined for a fall, Boys' Gym class struggles to construct a human pyramid.

Jump shot taken over by Teena Pinckney, gives Mariners the advantage in their 49-44 victory over Bethel.

SPECIALIZATION

Athletics   Activities

Reaching out for extra yardage, Stephen Hayes' injury to his left foot doesn't stop his making a big play in the Warwick game.

Hats off to Ferguson! Ferguson High School received the **Julian Rice Trophy** for the academic season of 1973-74. This coveted trophy is awarded to one of 11 Peninsula district schools which has achieved the most outstanding overall athletic year. The winner is determined by considering the position each team places at the end of its season. Ferguson finished no lower than third place in any sport. Hence, the winner's spot.

"Will Ferguson receive the **Julian Rice Trophy** for a second time in two years?" Mariner athletes rattled off predictions of district standings and most came up with the same answer, "We should". Cross country had to settle for second place in district competitions. However, they sailed away in the regional, with Mike Ellington leading the pack, thus ending with a 6-0 season. In other track action, the Mariners dusted other indoor track teams again to go untouched in their schedule, ending the season with a new national prep record in the 880 relay and the district title.

Football started slowly and school spirit low. But as the season went on, school spirit grew as did the record of 5-4-1. Basketball played an important part in the predictions. They expected to take first place, went into the tournament in third, and progressed to regionals.

Ferguson's first district title of the year went to girls' basketball. The JV basketball team defeated York for the school's third district title. Also going strong was the wrestling team, only falling twice to Menchville and York, with 12 matmen coming out undefeated. School spirit rose and fell as the teams won and lost.

Erectly, Donna Dougherty turns to make sure her line is straight.

Judges call JV squad excellent; modern sounds enlighten drill team

"Count off by twos . . ., Ready! One, two, three, four . . .," Commanded Carolyn Cherry and Karen Copeman. These orders were echoed over and over on football fields, basketball courts, pep assemblies, and after school at practice. Everyday 20 girls stayed after school working on new routines, discussing an upcoming carwash, or maybe trying to decide on a new basketball uniform.

The drill team enlarged their repertoire with pom-pom routines. They danced original steps to new and modern sounds, such as "Sweet Caroline" and "Leroy Brown," which the Mariner band played. Their routines inspired the crowds to the music of the Mariner Fight Song and other chants and cheers. Many fans watched the team perform instead of leaving to get a box of popcorn or a coke.

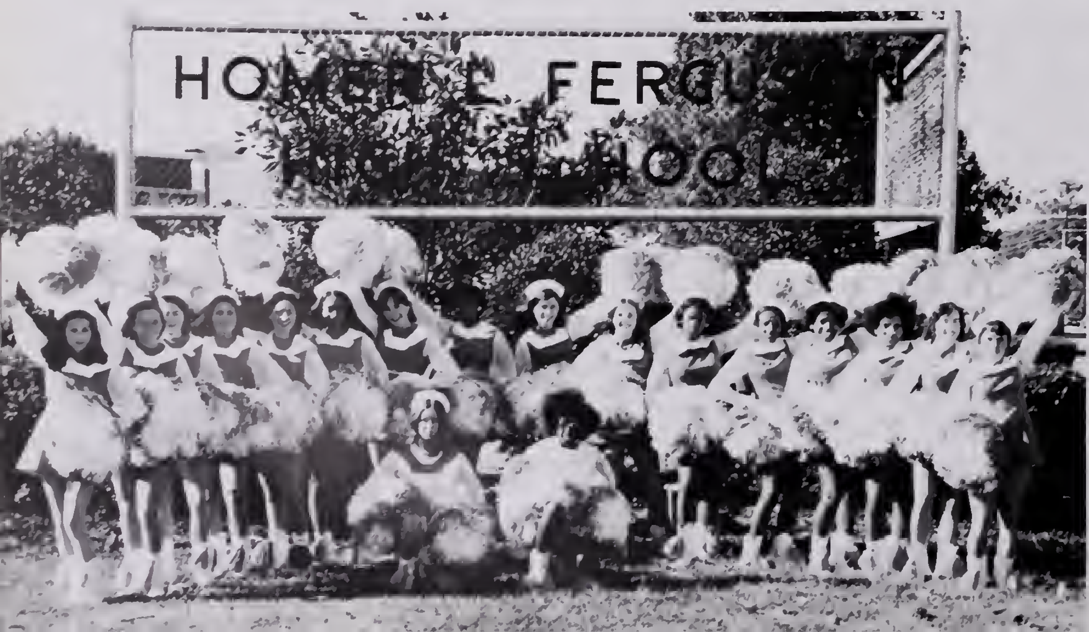
"What's the Mariner battle cry? V-I-C-T-O-R-Y . . . " These were the young and determined sounds of the Junior Varsity cheering squad. Even during the summer of '74, these girls were hard at work learning and practicing new cheers at Huntington Park. The crowds heard them at Junior Varsity games as they also encouraged the Mariner fans at Varsity games.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, accompained by the Varsity squad, traveled to Lake Taylor High School for a cheerleading clinic in the fall. Judges recognized the young Mariners as an "excellent squad in spirit and voice."

The squad promoted spirit by selling Mariner buttons and booster badges. These sophomores inspired new students at Ferguson to get involved in the spirit.

All in step, the drill team dances Kung-Fu style at the Pembroke game.

DRILL TEAM. Front Row: Co-captain Karen Copeman, Captain Carolyn Cherry. **Back Row:** Laura Ross, Lucille Creech, Becky Toney, Debbie Hancock, Karen Hatcher, Gloria Purdy, Randi Cutler, Sherry Ivey, Marybeth Wegner, Carolyn Hull, Audrey Jones, Brenda Evans, Debora Branch, Cynthia Farrar, Donna Shields, Donna Dougherty.



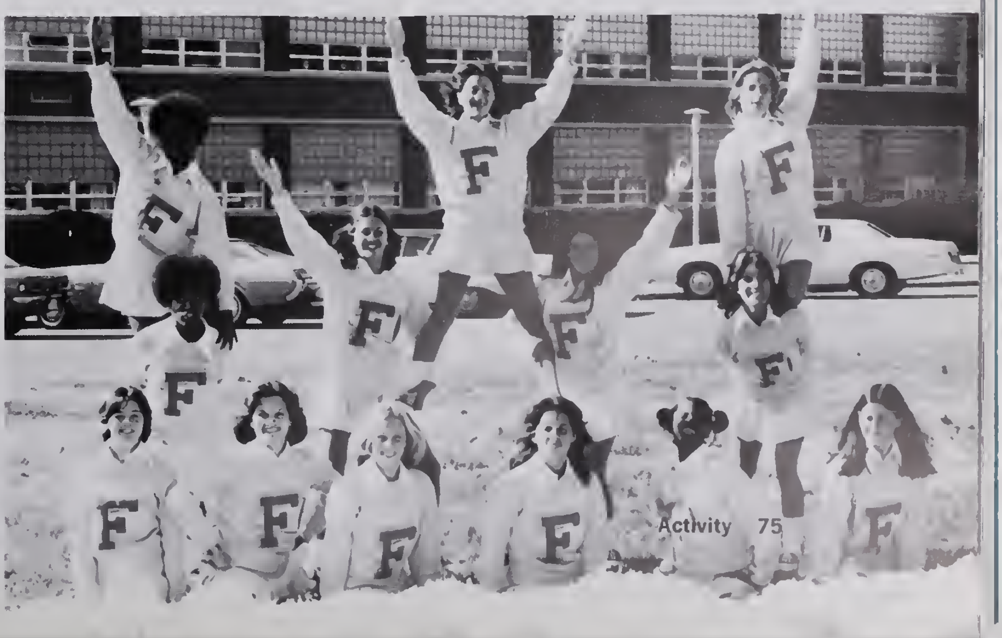
Fists in action, Co-captain Karen Copeman assists in leading the team.

J.V. cheerleaders finish a cheer during the Menchville game.

Together, Yolanda Chestnut and Jewel Anthony raise the spirit among the Baby Blue's fans

Spirited, Virginia Grey cheers for the J.V. football team.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Cynthia Oliver, Tracey Hixson, Virginia Grey, Kathy Anthony, Jewel Anthony, Kathy Dougherty. **Second Row:** Yolanda Chestnut, Captain Teresa Savaas, Jennifer Overman, Denise Shields. **Back Row:** Captain Bernadette Harris, Lynn Goldberg, Maryann Grubbs.



Teams' closeness lightens losing season

Traditionally, Ferguson's Junior Varsity football team had a losing season. Jim Ryan had a heavy load on his shoulders as the only JV coach, because coach Robert Pearce went to Hampton Roads Academy. This didn't stop the hard efforts of many players. From the beginning kickoff, and the first fight to the last struggle, the "Baby Blues" went down in style. If you were looking for excitement, you should have gone to Ferguson's JV football games. The team could have used the support.

There was one difference between this year and last, and that was that the JV and Varsity teams were closer than ever in the past; and that helped to make the burden of a losing season lighter.

JV FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
12	Warwick	14
0	Hampton	14
0	Denbigh	38
0	York	7
0	Bethel	38
6	Kecoughtan	12
6	Menchville	32

WON 0 LOST 7

Passing by one defender is quite different from deceiving two as Tyvan Campbell finds out in the game against Hampton Crabbers.

Going out for a quick down and out Danny Stewart makes an incredible reception despite pressure from Denbigh.

On a third and two play, quarterback Brent Johnson tosses and completes a quick pitch to Tyvan Campbell, deceiving York's defense.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front Row: Donald Holland, Milton Grant, Carl Johnston, Jerry Joyner, Earl Jones, Calvin Knight, mgr. Alvin Pettaway, mgr. Mike Powell. **Back Row:** Arthur Williams, Dan Stewart, Tyvan Campbell, Brent Johnson, Charles Hall, David Griffith, Reginald Carpenter, Ronnie Haggar, Donell Eason.

VC attend camp; sends teams away

"We try to support all varsity sports," said Corey Adelson, president of the Varsity Club.

Money for different varsity teams was raised by the sales from concession stands at basketball games. With these funds, the club sent the cross country team to the VPI invitational, and the indoor track team to the Walt Cormack invitational held at VMI. Now the club aims at purchasing a scoreboard for the baseball field. Said Corey, "Seeing varsity teams win is worth the long, hard work.

"Boogie Down" was only one of the many new cheers varsity cheerleaders learned at summer camp in Norfolk. Besides practices and camp in the summer, cheerleaders sold candles to buy new uniforms to wear during basketball season. Hundreds of students and faculty bought spirit buttons and booster badges to display school spirit on Fridays and at games.

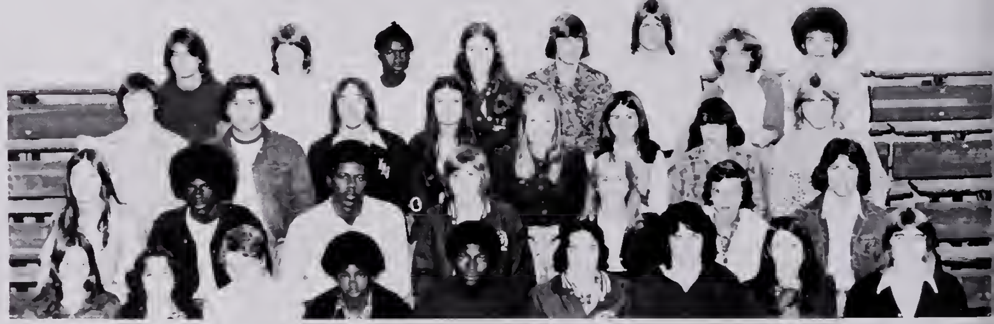
In October, cheerleaders returned to camp in Chesapeake to learn more new cheers and stunts for the basketball season. Among the squads in attendance, Ferguson's was complimented as being one of the two most impressive by the National Cheerleaders Association.

Hand in hand, Robin Rattley and Gloria Gatling dance to show senior spirit.

Despite a plea from Ivey Peoples for a soda, Carlton Cheek calls for a quarter.

From the concession booth, Tina Garrison peeks at overtime at the Bethel game.

VARSITY CLUB. Front Row: Vicki Pinckney, Lisa Wilson, Lynn Clarke, Pomeroy Brinkley, Walter Maxwell, Jim Felch, Corey Adelson, Carol Rhodes, Mark Privette. **Second Row:** Teena Pinckney, Michael Harris, Steve Grant, John Dunn, Tracey Miller, Rex Ware, Ricky Updike. **Third Row:** Mike Ellington, Lex Russell, Bill Gorman, Sheri Heezan, Jenni Harrison, Kasey Hughes, David Broad, Robbie Walker. **Back Row:** William Johnson, Brian Jenson, Teena Callahan, Allison Scott, Doug Marshall, Joe Maguire, Donald Collins, Robert Johnson.



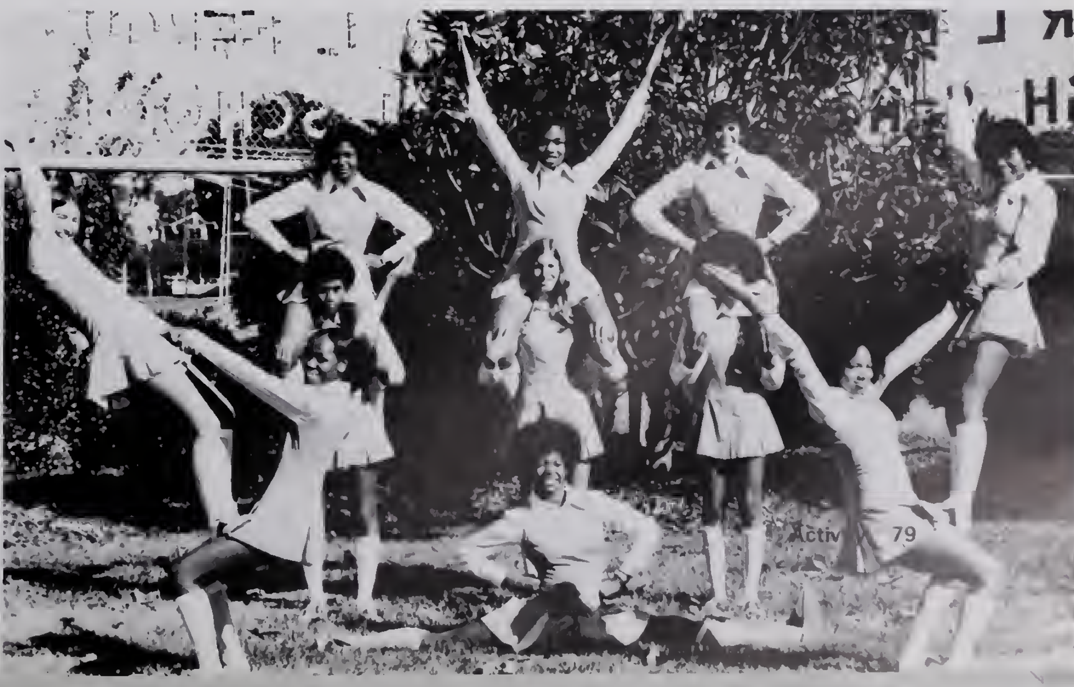
Hands held high, cheerleaders salute Mariner fans.

Enthused by the music of the band, Dorothy Harrell completes a pom pom routine.

Joyfully, the squad encircles the "Marinerman."

Football jerseys and jeans at the Warwick pep rally suit Karen Tann and Michelle Stokes fine.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Captain Catherine Moore, Gloria Gatling, Marie Ivey. **Second Row:** Kasey Hughes, Dorothy Harrell, Captain Laurie Kasselman, Jannelle Diggs, Karen Tann. **Back Row:** Michelle Stokes, Robin Rattley, Leslie Landis.



VARSITY FOOTBALL
SCOREBOARD

We		They
0	Bethel	14
6	Tabb	14
0	Lafayette	20
33	Kecoughtan	6
0	Hampton	45
22	Denbigh	14
28	Pembroke	7
0	Menchville	0
16	York	13
32	Warwick	20

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More than ever before endurance was valued highly by the Mariner varsity football squad. Hampered by injuries at the beginning of the season, the coaching staff did something they didn't want to do, which was to play men both ways in addition to being on specialty teams.

Playing the first game against the Tabb Tigers, the team was spirited and ready to hit, but the game was delayed for an hour because of problems with the lights. Some of the players felt this delay destroyed their mental preparation, which kept them from performing at their peak.

As the season went on and record was 0-4, Ferguson had to play the Kecoughtan Warriors; their record 0-4 also. FHS managed to squeeze by with a 33-6 victory. From there, the team with the "prettiest" uniforms went on to win the rest of their games except for tying the Menchville Monarchs 0-0, in the battle of the defenses. The team finished the season with a 5-4-1 record.

The spirit of the student body brought out a desire for winning. Because of their desire, endurance became an easy feat for the "Mighty Mariners."

Making the key block, Stephen Hayes paves the sideline for Sidney Thomas on long gain in victorious 32-20 rivalry against Warwick.

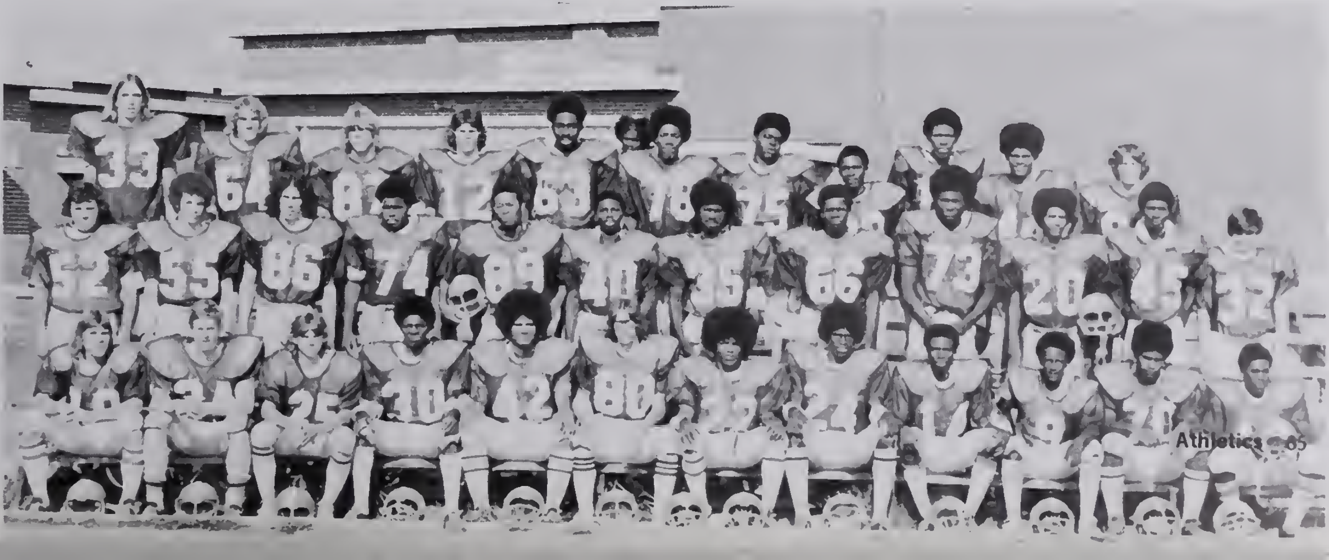
Readying players for the game, head-manager Alvin Pettaway has big responsibilities on his shoulders.

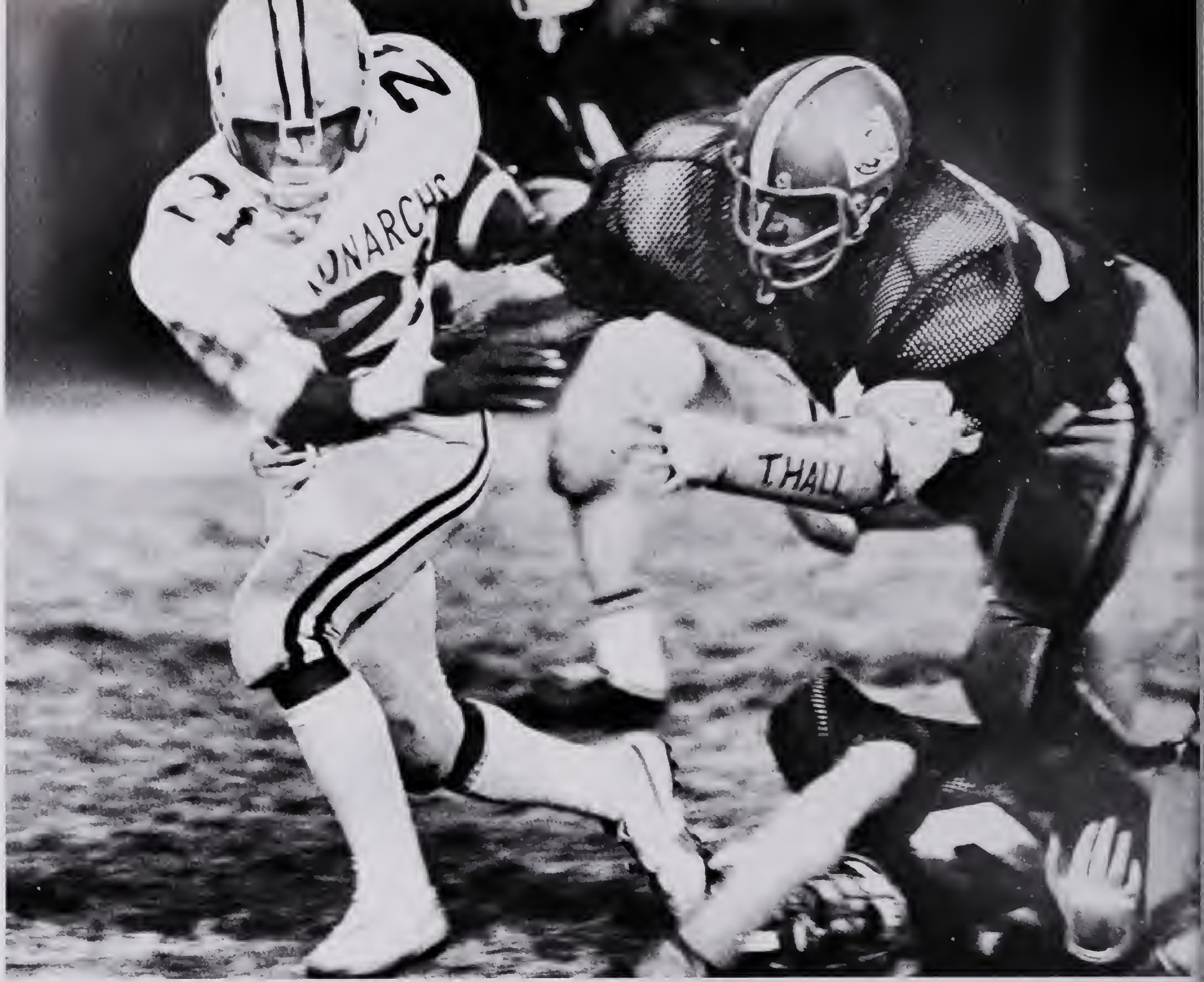
In a clash with Lafayette, Mariner defense stops a Ram's running attempt.

Exhausted Mark Privette gets half-time inspiration from head-coach Hott and the other coaches.

Reading for the signal to snap the ball, center Robert "Scooter" Johnson gives the offense an idea of Bethel's defense.

VARSITY. Front Row: Mark Privette, Pat Hall, Dennis Parker, Donald Thomas, Sherman Dodson, Bill Gorman, Lorenzo Sheppard, Michael Harris, Carney Perkins, Mark Spragan, Carlton Cheek, Sidney Thomas. **Second Row:** Lex Russell, Robert Johnson, Alan Lowe, Emanuel Lawrence, Rudolph Jefferson, Avery Wiggins, Stephen Hayes, Glenn Sanders, Leroy Jones, Winston Johnson, David Dixon, John Worbington. **Back Row:** Tom Hall, Steve Salmirs, Robert Walker, Ricky Updike, Larry Turner, Keith Langford, Larry Farrish, Rodney Joyner, Barry Yarborough, Willie Bell, Larry Dodson, Robert Schultz.





Persuing desperately to prevent a touchdown, Tom Hall and Ricky Updike succeed in a scoreless tie against Menchville.

Finally brought down from behind, Don Thomas returns a punt in the Warwick-Ferguson grid clash.

Overwhelmed, Queen Claire Fisher, escorted by Glenn Oder, chats with Jim Felch.

Hundreds gather; Queen crowned

Alumni, parents, teachers and faithful Mariners rallied to Todd's stadium for the homecoming game. Hundreds came to see the game, old friends and the coronation.

Gridiron action ended at the half with a score of 14-8 against Denbigh. The moment that everyone had been waiting for finally came—the coronation of the queen. Senior attendants stood in suspense until one name resounded through the crowds and Claire Fisher was crowned queen. Mixed emotions of shock and joy overcame her as she was blinded by the flashes of cameras.

Scoring led by sophomore full back, David Dixon, with two touchdowns, and senior half back, Sidney Thomas, brought Ferguson a victory of 22-14. But this did not end the excitement of homecoming, because the dance was still to come.

After the game, students celebrate victory at High's.

Scoring on a run, David Dixon makes a touchdown in homecoming game against Denbigh.

Nervously, Catherine Moore, escorted by Nathaniel Gary, awaits the crowning.

queen reigns

A queen! Fergie had a queen at last! After three years with just a court, students worked together for the selection of a queen. Choosing the court fell to individual classes. The court was presented at the grand finale of the homecoming assembly. During the assembly, all grades performed class skits and the Mariner band played "Wildflower", much to the approval of the audience.

An air of expectancy and excitement fell over the entire audience as Barbara Burr began the introduction of the 1974 Homecoming Court. Representing the sophomores were Tracy Hixson and Teresa Savvas. Juniors chose Angel Burden, Jannelle Diggs, and Kasey Hughes. Candidates for queen were seniors Claire Fisher, Catherine Moore, June Granger, and Romona Sullivan. The queen was announced at the Homecoming game and, her majesty, Claire Fisher had become the seniors' choice.

SOPHOMORES—Theresa Savvas and Tracey Hixson

JUNIORS
Cindy Burden

Jannell Diggs

Kasey Hughes

QUEEN: Claire Fisher

June Granger

Catherine Moore

Ramona Sullivan

Slapwater Jack provides a good beat for Larry Pearson and Tami Smith.

Really feeling the music, Anthony Deloatch and Evelyn Turner steadily get off.

Intermission gives Sherri Ivey and Jimmy Testerman a chance to chat over refreshments.

Band intoxicates dancers

Cafeteria dimly lit, it waited for the continuation of the homecoming festivities. Couples began to arrive at half past eight, and the excitement of homecoming was renewed. Rock and soul music, by **Slapwater Jack,** intoxicated students and alumni with a rhythmic beat to dance to.

During the intermission, the homecoming court was presented for its final time.

Game over, spirits high, homecoming was danced away into the night. Ferguson's first homecoming with a queen ended, paving the way for many more queens to come.

Soft music gives Anne Edwards a chance to relax after a long and exciting evening.

The magic of homecoming mystifies Amy Levington and David Wright.

Actions surrounding Shari Heezen and her date are amusing.

Cafeteria filled, couples dance homecoming off into the night.

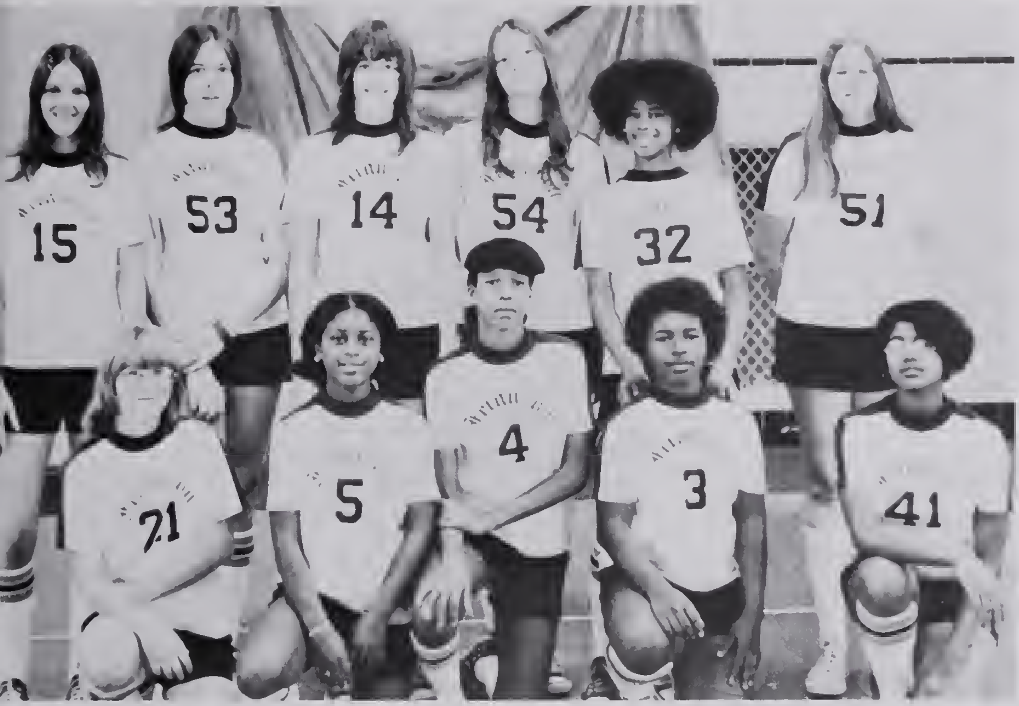
Despite forfeits, team wins District

"Congratulations to the girls' basketball team for their victory over . . . " became an almost daily morning P.A. announcement during their 9-5 season. Despite having four games, against Warwick, York, Pembroke and Tabb, taken away from them, because of an illeligible player, the team kept struggling. Decked in new uniforms and inspired by Mrs. Shirley Reese, the girls set their sights on district championship. Defeating York at the tournament, the Girls' Basketball team had captured the district title.

Co-captains and leading scorers, Marilyn Watkins and Susan Richardson made the all distrct team. Hopes for the regional title were shattered with a 55-58 defeat by Indian River.

Despite a defense attempt, Marilyn Watkins shoots two from the corner.

Setting up the play, Vicki Pinckney maneuvers into position.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL. Front Row: Darlene Valiant, Sandra Terry, Marilyn Watkins, Diane Davis, Lisa Grant. **Second Row:** Vicki Pinckney, Melissa Collins, Susan Richardson, Teena Pickney, Modella Wilson, Stacy Wigglesworth.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
SCOREBOARD

We		They
37	Warwick	16
53	York	23
34	Pembroke	36
52	Tabb	25
50	Lafayette	27
54	Menchville	25
75	Hampton	37
35	Kecoughtan	31
43	Denbigh	34
49	Bethel	44
	District Tournaments	
45	Warwick	42
62	Menchville	48
58	York	55
	Regional Tournament	
55	Indian River	58
won 9		lost 5

Possession of the ball is determined by jump shot between Susan Richardson and a Bethel player.

Susan Richardson outjumps Warwick in a struggle for the rebound.

Regional champs 16th in state; Ellington places

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD		
WE		THEY
15	Bethel	50
21	Warwick	35
15	Pembroke	49
18	Kecoughtan	40
16	Lafayette	49
16	York	49

WON—Regional
WON 6 LOST 0

Mariner distance men did it again. "What's that?", you may ask. The team went under to cross country rival Menchville in the district meet, but as the story usually goes, Ferguson took first place standing in regionals. In state competition, Ed Richards, a Daily Press sports writer, noted that, "this wasn't a good day for the Mariners, who beat Handley 102-135 for last year's championship and finished a disappointing sixteenth."

Ferguson ended their dual meets 6-0 and contributed a dual meet winning streak of 19 straight. Mike Ellington, running ace, had to settle for third place in the state competition. Giving Ellington a compliment, George Watts of Thomas Edison, who finished first, stated that he was mainly concerned about Ellington and added, "That guy runs with a lot of guts." The team received top honors in the Virginia Tech invitational.

The 14 member squad lost two key runners in Mike Ellington and Greg Clarke to the graduating class of "75".

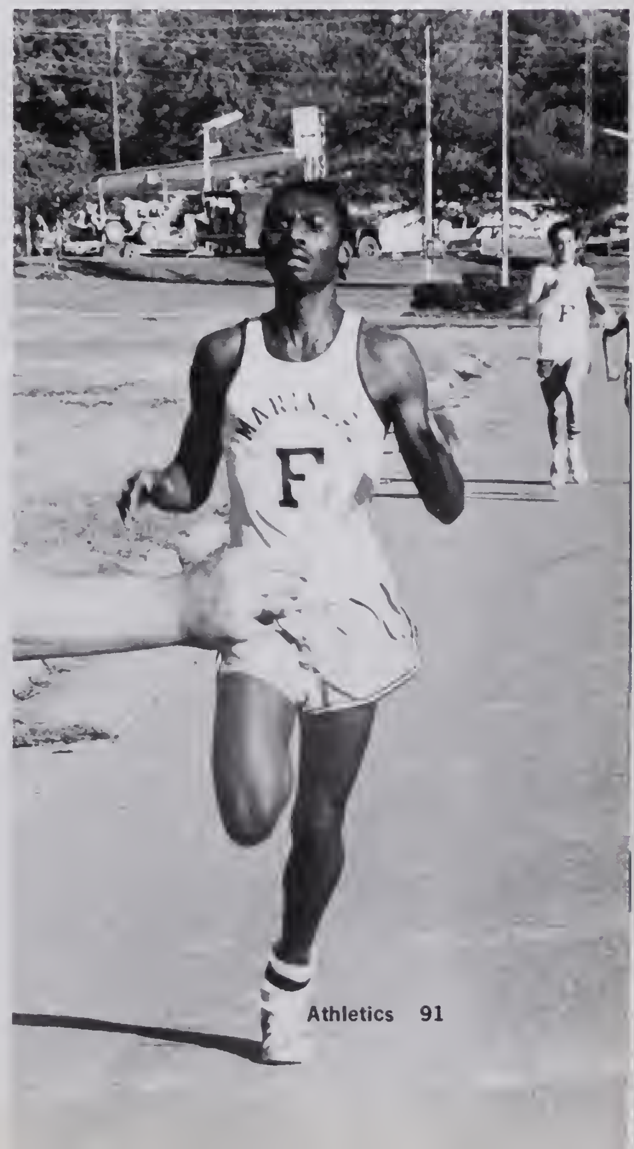
Coach Virgil King passes a place stick to Martin Nixon during a meet with Warwick.

Leaving York behind is distance man Robert Carter.

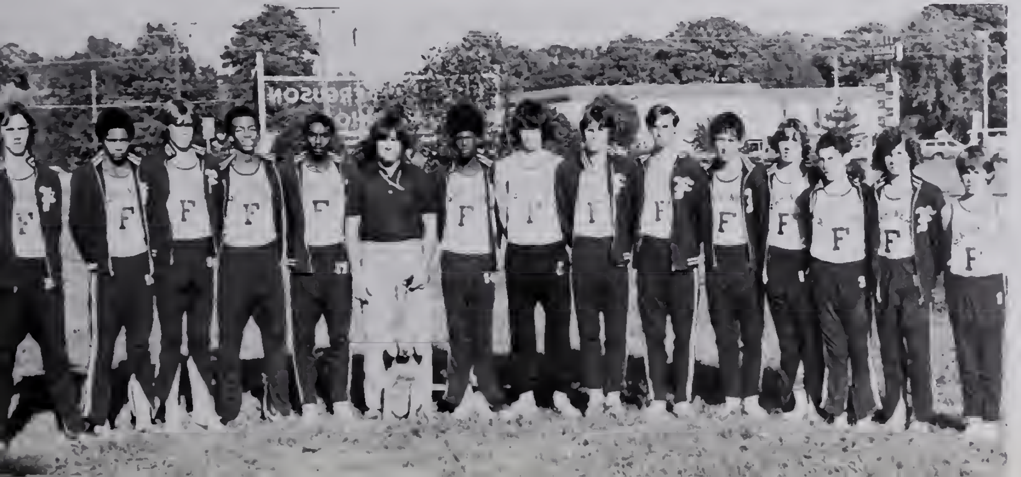
Leaving dust behind, Mariner cross country men get off to a good start at the district meet, at Newport News Park.

Homeward bound, Jim Higgins cuts through Mariner's Museum in cross country meet with Bethel.

Arm's distance from the finish, Antonio Perry places first in meet with York.



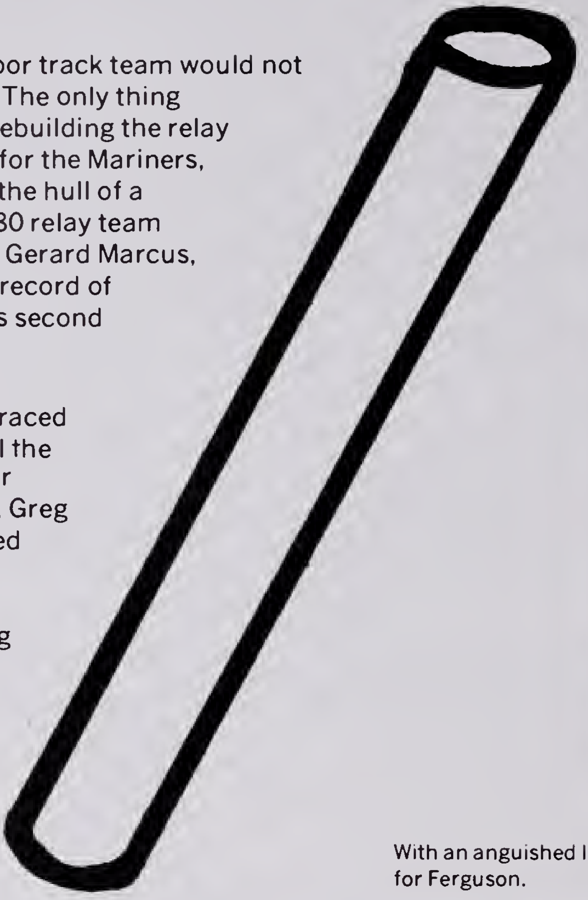
CROSS COUNTRY. Greg Clark, Sylvester Pope, Doug Marshall, Ronald Mizell, Antonio Perry, Coach Bill Robins, team mascot: Alex, Robert Carter, Steve Ellington, Mike Ellington, Jim Higgins, Paul Surry, Joey Keys, Bobby Curtis, Craig Underhill, Marin Nixon.



880 relay team sets second national record.

No one thought the Ferguson indoor track team would not take first place in district standings. The only thing that aggravated this optimism was rebuilding the relay teams. As things usually turned out for the Mariners, this worry was just one barnacle on the hull of a ship. Yes, it became just that. The 880 relay team of Derwin Harrison, Carney Perkins, Gerard Marcus, and David Dixon set a national prep record of 1.29.1; thus, establishing Ferguson's second national prep track record.

Multi-record holder, Mike Ellington, raced through the season untouched, until the state meet, where he had to settle for a second place. Other distance aces, Greg Clark and Steve Ellington, also racked up important points for the Mariner track club. Adding to the scorecard were the field events men, consisting of top pole vaulter, Matt Blair, long and triple jumpers, Walter Maxwell and Perkins. Also among the field men were highjumper, Bernard Knight, and shot-putt specialists, Kiser Lewis and Darryl Grant.



INDOOR TRACK SCOREBOARD

We		They
94	Hampton	16
84	Bethel	29
97	Hampton	31
	Lafayette	17
82½	Bethel	47½
	Hampton	16
71	Denbigh	41½
	Bethel	34½
	DISTRICT MEET	
30	Denbigh	20
	STATE MEET	
19	Albemarle	34

WON 6 LOST 1

Skillfully, Gerard Marcus and David Dixon practice relay techniques.

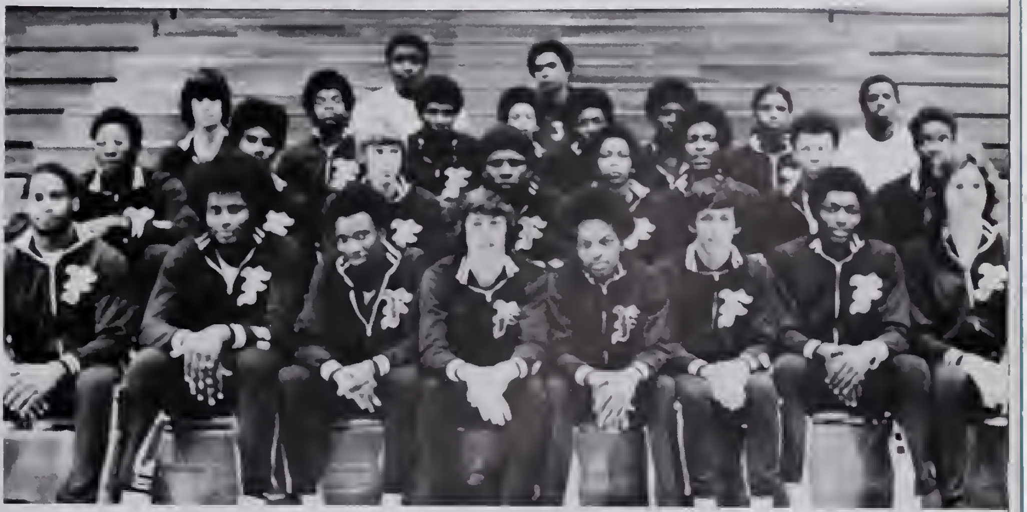
With an anguished look, Steve Ellington makes another first for Ferguson.

Hopeful of making a national record, Derwin Harrison breaks the rope in the 30 yard dash.

Daily practice gives Mike Elling[illegible]hat it takes to hold a national record.

Forcefully, Carney Perkins brings in 880 relay victory.

INDOOR TRACK. Front Row: Carlton Cheek, Leroy Jones, Carney Perkins, Mike Ellington, Don Thomas, Paul Surry, Walter Maxwell, Greg Clark, Derwin Harrison. **Second Row:** Kiser Lewis, Antonio Perry, Doug Marshall, Darryl Grant, Sylvester Pope, Gerard Marcus, Bernard Knight, Wilfred Young. **Third Row:** Steve Ellington, Tim Smith, David Dixon, John Ingram, Ronald Maxwell, Dwight Brown, Warren Hilton. **Back Row:** Jesse Moore, James Daniels.

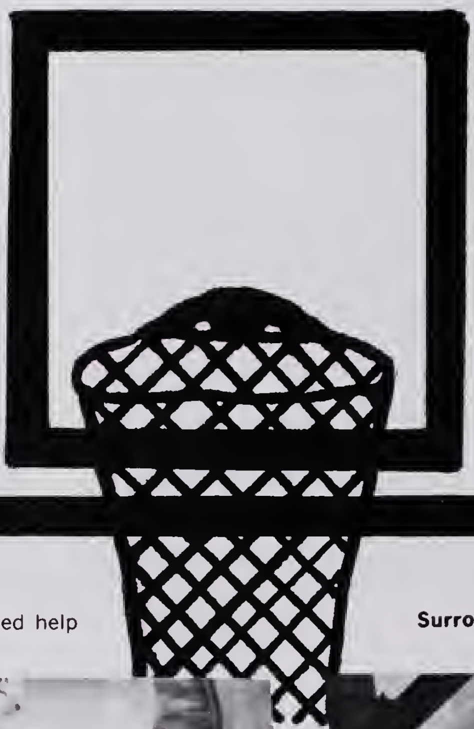


J V leaps to championship

With the pre-season statistics not at all impressive, everyone at Ferguson thought the junior varsity cagers would come short of a winning season. The JV team even lost to the ninth grade team of Newport News Intermediate. Yet the men of the pine courts went on to trample their opponents with unjustifiable charisma. Time and time again the Mariners sank their opponents.

Leading the team in scoring were Charles Peoples and Freddie Lewis. Tom Hall, also helpful in scoring, helped mainly in the rebounding department. The squad suffered a loss when Alan Lowe fell with an injured ankle.

Ending their regular season with a 15-5 record, the JV found themselves in a five way tie for first place. Their 56-53 victory over Warwick earned them a berth in the district tournament. An identical score against York at the Coliseum brought JV into the first place spot in the district. Coach Everette "Teddy" Hicks was proud to bring back the first JV district championship in the history of the school.



JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

We		They
68	Warwick	55
51		45
66	Bethel	30
52		39
56	Kecoughtan	62
59		61
71	Menchville	51
44		43
62	Tabb	43
54		55
65	York	46
56		71
36	Denbigh	45
61		54
69	Hampton	28
57		53
69	Lafayette	51
81		35
64	Pembroke	50
78		51
	District Tournaments	
56	Warwick	53
56	York	53

Won 17 Lost 5

Time out advice from Coach Hicks was an added help in the junior varsity championship.

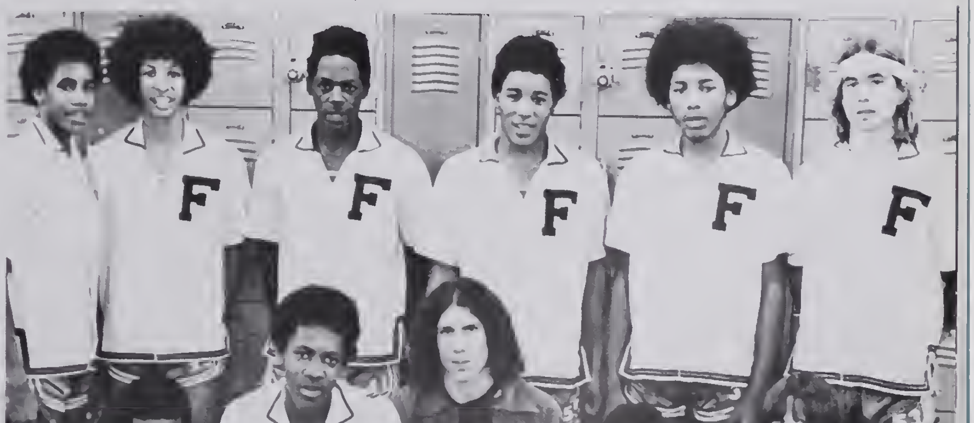
Surrounded by Monarch defense, Willie Bell goes up and through for a basket.

Set on breaking the tie with Hampton, Carl Johnston carefully sets up the basket.

Despite attempt from a Warwick player, Freddie Lewis manages to add two points to the 71-55 victory.

Rebounds count too, as Frank James hustles for the ball.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Jerry Joyner, Willie Bell, Alan Lowe, Charles Peoples, David Griffith. **Back Row:** Carl Johnston, Frank James, Freddie Lewis, Robert Evans, Gary Bradshaw, Tom Hall.



Mariners 3rd in district; 2nd in tournament

Expected to take first place, at least in the district standings, Mariner' cagers pulled up second rank, which isn't bad. To put the cap on the situation, the varsity basketball team finished their regular season with the best record ever in Ferguson's history. Not known for their outstanding tournament play, the squad put down all their opponents except the Hampton Crabbers.

Coach Geroge's Walters' eight man team added a lot to the Mariners' chances of receiving the Julian Rice Trophy for a consecutive year. Ending the season with a 16-8 record, the Mariners had one of the tallest team in the district, averaging 6'3". Showing typical Mariner strength, the varsity team gained a berth to regional tournament, but lost to Granby at the Norfolk Arena. Despite the lost, the team was pleased with its season.

District Tournaments

We		They
78	Bethel	53
51	Kecoughtan	50
64	Hampton	68

Regional Tournaments

We		They
72	Granby	86

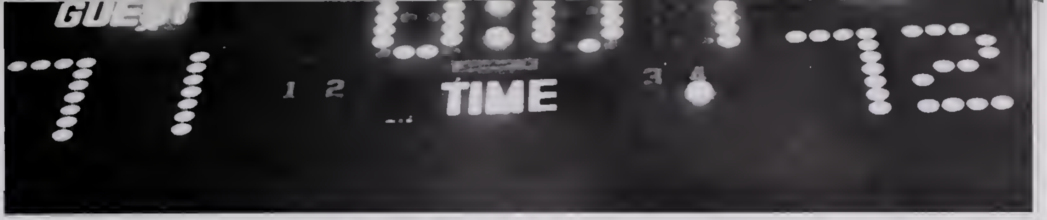
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

We		They
80	Warwick	69
72		70
74	Bethel	72
67		79
76	Kecoughtan	75
82		86
60	Menchville	54
70		64
63	Tabb	53
94		69
58	York	50
49		52
64	Denbigh	66
86		66
72	Hampton	71
75		82
56	Lafayette	64
75		66
67	Pembroke	53
83		67

WON 16 LOST 8

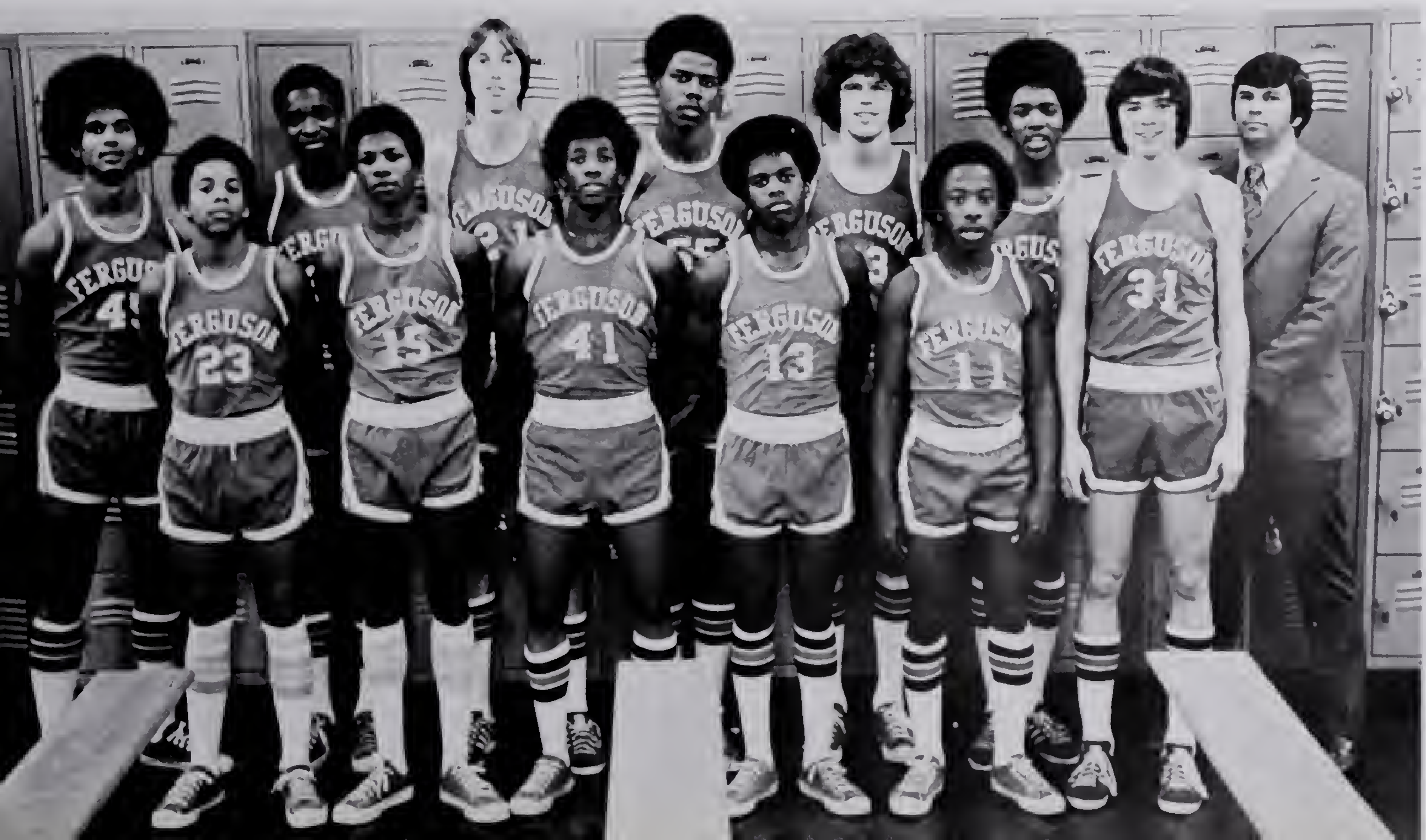
Up for the ball, Sherman Dodson outjumps a Pembroke player.

Warwick defenders standing by, Joe Crawford lays in two more.



In the eighth game of the year, against the Hampton Crabbers, Mariners experience nervousness, hope, and joy. Hampton, undefeated at the time, gives the Mariners a fight to the last second, but the with the backing of Coach Walters, Mariners know a 72-71 triumph.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Dana Cardwell, Delton Ashburn, Kenneth Squires, Freddy Fox, Donald Woodham, Mark Crawford.Back Row: Sherman Dodson, Wilfred Young, Joe Crawford, Steve Grant, Steve Woessner, Nathaniel Gary, Coach George Walters.



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Struck by a Kecoughtan player, injured Sherman Dodson is helped to the bench by teammates.

Fired up and moving fast, Mark Crawford displays unstoppable Mariner offensive power.

High on victory, Mariner triumphantly hug and scream in their 7-7 defeat over Kecoughtan.

Tensions surface in tourney play

Regular season over, with a 14-6 record and the third place spot in the district, the **Mariners** went into the district tournament. The team, in their encounter with the Bethel Bruins, was not moved by Mike Dunn, who gave offense so much trouble during the season. Determined to go on to the regional, they defeated Bethel, 78-53. Kecoughtan was the next obstacle facing Ferguson. Tensions surfaced during the game as Sherman Dodson fell, in the second quarter, with an ankle injury. Getting everything together, the squad won with a score of 51-50. The rival Crabbers were all that was left between the Mariners and district championship. After a grave struggle, the Mariners fell to the score of 64-68. Despite this defeat and loss of the title, Joe Crawford was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament and the team gained a spot in regional play.

Although statistics showed that the Mariners' chances against the Granby Comets were not good, the team went into the Norfolk Arena fighting. Though overpowered by the Comets, 72-86, Ferguson Mariners were proud to have traveled so great a distance to a height never before attained by the school.

Height proves to be an asset for Joe Crawford, Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

Team cradles fourth place in district

A loud growl heard during class wasn't a hungry tiger but probably one of Coach Don Coccoli's hungry wrestlers. Making weight was always a crucial factor in the sport of wrestling. Wrestlers had to either go hungry or exercise heavily to rid themselves of those extra pounds, so they could wrestle in a designated weight class. Due to all the hard work, the wrestling team had an impressive season. They had seven wins and three losses and finished fourth in the district.

Co-captain Steve Salmirs received the Most Outstanding Wrestler Trophy at the Christmas tournaments held at Menchville. Ferguson place fourth in the district, also held at Menchville, with six wrestlers placing highly enough to go to regionals at Princess Ann High School, Va. Beach.

Among the district winners were Ferguson's David Broad, third place in the 98 weight class; Pomeroy Brinkley, first in the 105 weight class; Jerry Miller, second in the 126 weight class; Joe Maguire, fourth in the 145 weight class; Steve Salmirs, first in the 155 weight class; and Kiser Lewis, first in the unlimited weight class. Support of the wrestling team by the student body was stronger and this, perhaps, boosted them to complete the season in these ranks.

Co-captains Jerry Miller and Steve Salmirs nervously ponder while awaiting their matches.

Whistle about to sound, Kiser Lewis is set for action.

VARSITY WRESTLING. Front Row: Brian Jensen, David Broad, Pomeroy Brinkley, Jim Felch, Jerry Miller, Donald Collins, Tom Watson, Coach Don Coccolli. **Second Row:** Emmanuel Lawrence, Larry Turner, Steve Salmirs, Joe Maguire, Corey Adelson, Coach Virgil King. **Back Row:** Kiser Lewis.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
35	York	17
39	Lafayette	18
41	Warwick	13
24	Churchland	24
21	Hampton	26
20	Bethel	26
34	Kecoughtan	18
38	Denbigh	12
35	Tabb	9
51	Pembroke	9
12	Menchville	41

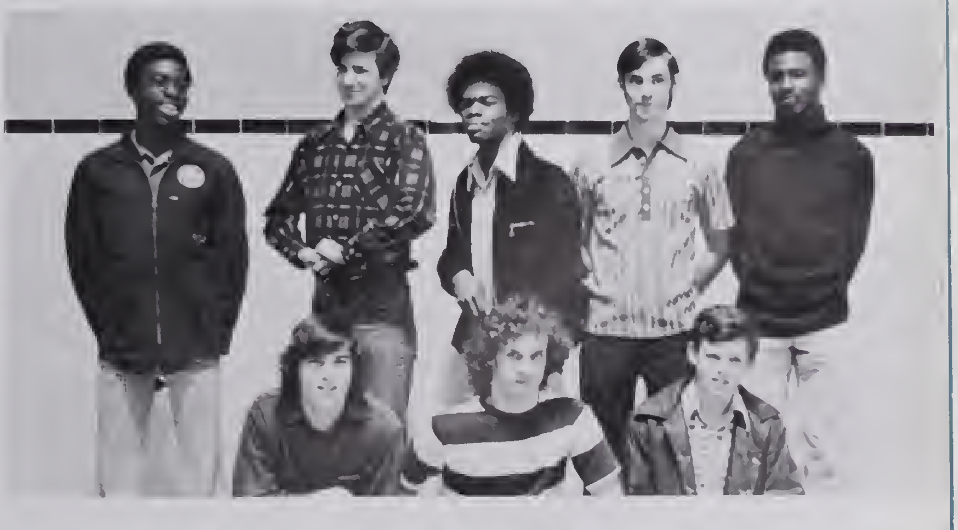
A quick take down by Robert Jackson aids in his bout with Denbigh.

Loose and limber Brian Jensen meditates on his upcoming match.

Struggling for a reversal, David Broad came back to beat his Tabb opponent.

A raise of the hand by the referee shows tha Donald Collins has beaten his Warwick opponent.

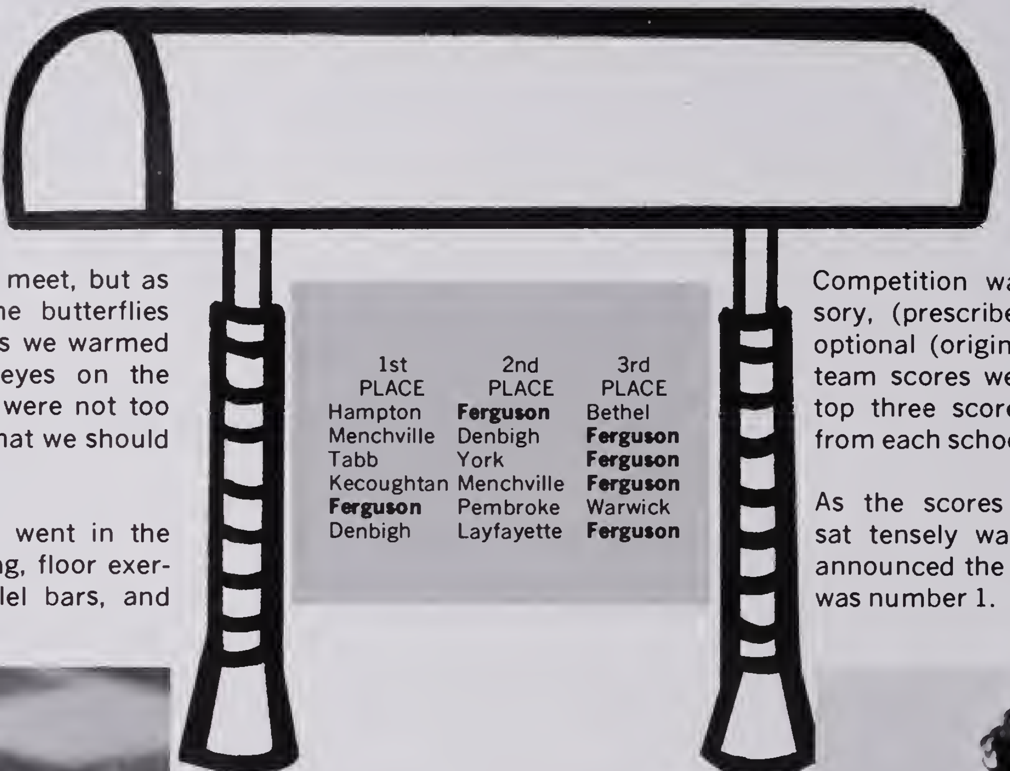
JV WRESTLING. Front Row: Eric Wynnings, Robert Jackson, Ronnie Garner. **Back Row:** Kenneth Coles, Jim Allen, James Brown, Jimmy Higgins, Donald Eason.



Gymnasts get butterflies.

It wasn't our first meet, but as we got dressed the butterflies started to come. As we warmed up we kept our eyes on the other teams. They were not too bad, but we knew that we should win.

The events usually went in the same order: vaulting, floor exercise, uneven parallel bars, and balance beam.



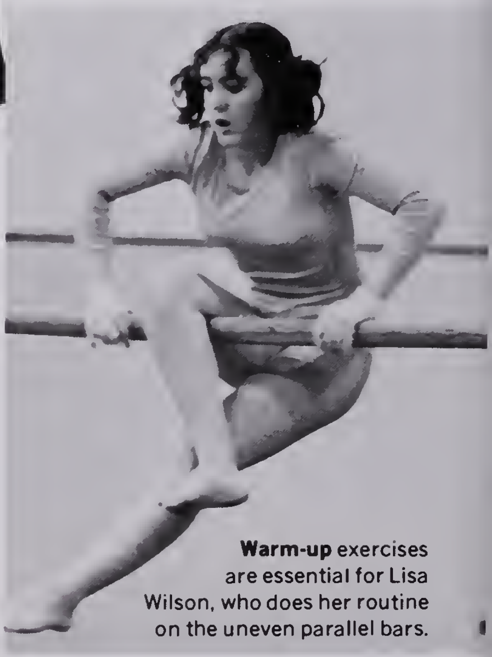
1st PLACE	2nd PLACE	3rd PLACE
Hampton	**Ferguson**	Bethel
Menchville	Denbigh	**Ferguson**
Tabb	York	**Ferguson**
Kecoughtan	Menchville	**Ferguson**
Ferguson	Pembroke	Warwick
Denbigh	Layfayette	**Ferguson**

Competition was both compulsory, (prescribed routines) and optional (original routines). The team scores were a total of the top three scores in each event from each school.

As the scores were tallied we sat tensely waiting. When they announced the winner, Ferguson was number 1.

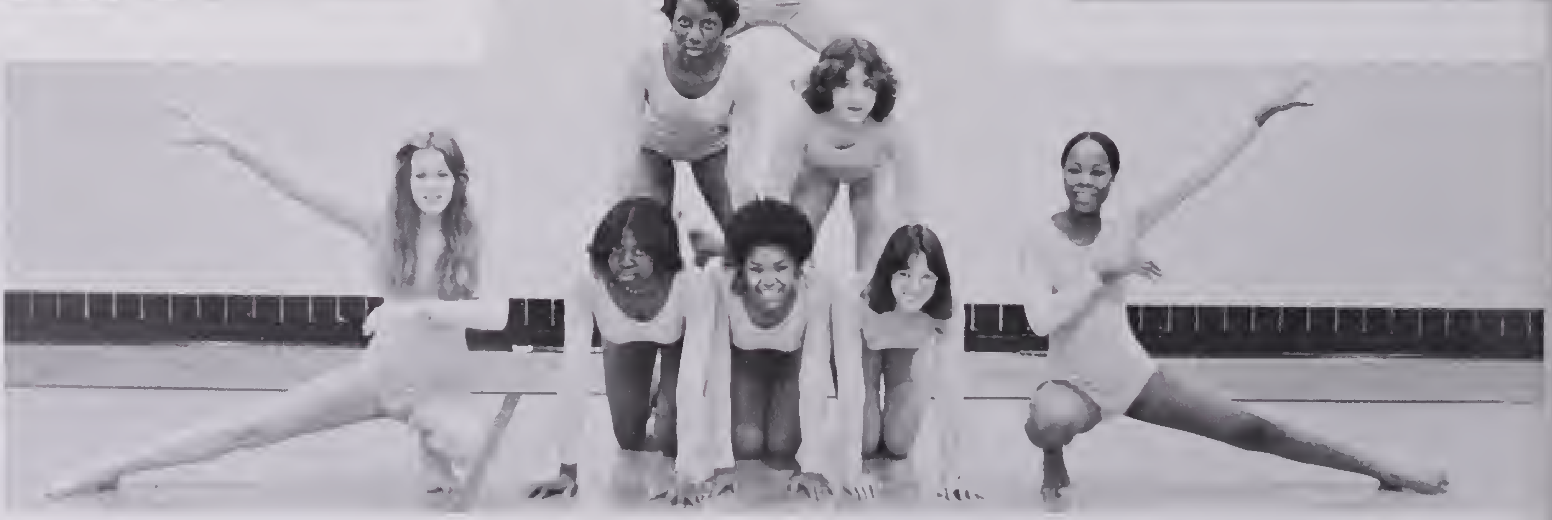
Ridley Jones

Determination shows as Ridley Jones attempts a vault.



Warm-up exercises are essential for Lisa Wilson, who does her routine on the uneven parallel bars.

GYMNASTICS. Front Row: Kathy Brittain, Patsy Guy, Gloria Rainey, Diane Freeman, Cathy Moore. **Second Row:** Vernita Campbell, Lisa Wilson. **Back Row:** Tina Colp.



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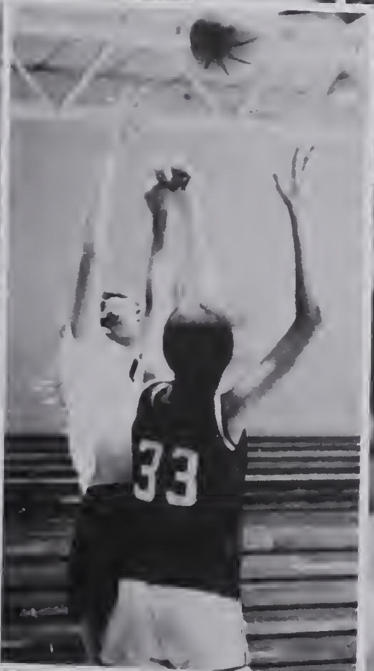
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Advice from David Lefkowitz is accepted graciously by June Granger.

SPECIALIZATION

Sophomores Juniors Seniors

Unable to take refreshments in the gym, Angela Sullivan and Claritta Parham watch the game from the endline.

In serious conversation, Susan Williams and Cynthia Manley chat at the faculty tea.

September 5, six hundred seventeen bewildered sophomores entered Ferguson High School. With high expectations, eager 10th graders quickly made their place in high school society. Although little sophomore spirit was found in pep rallies, in hall decoration competition, the class of "77" placed first.

With a force of five hundred fifty-three strong, juniors participated in all aspects of student life. Their spirit showed through in their repeated winning of the spirit stick in pep rallies.

Four hundred forty-four anxious seniors waited all year for June 12. Even though much of the class went home a half day, seniors demonstrated their interest in school activities by placing first in the Toys for Tots drive. Seniors also donated blood to the Red Cross.

SOPHOMORES

Weophytes urged to participate

"Where is room 156?" "156? It's down the middle hall and through the courtyard." That's what was heard on orientation day in August, when sophomores arrived to become acquainted with their new school.

In an assembly, these newcomers were introduced to principals, SCA, and basketball and football coaches. They were encouraged to cooperate, participate and support. Then these wide-eyed neophytes visited their homerooms and got acquainted with the layout of the building. Volunteers from the various school organizations acted as guides.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE BOARD. Front Row: Evelyn Turner, Pres.; Jay Bowen, V. Pres.; Lisa McAvoy, Treas. **Back Row:** Kathy Anthony, Reporter Historian; Cheryl Manley, Sec.

Michael Acree
Larry Akers
Michael Allen
Scott Allison

Angelo Alston
Carlton Alston
Rodney Alston
Wayne Alston

Charlotte Ammons
Geneva Anthony
Jewel Anthony
Katherine Anthony

Vern Arthur
Jerry Askew
Debbie Atkins
Tony Auby

Exhuberant, Ann Graham, Pat Morris, and Lynne Fiscella enjoy a hightime at the Ferguson-Bethel game.

Mark Baillio
Kenneth Baines
Vanessa Baldwin
Michael Banks
Pamela Barber
Antony Barnes
Clifton Barnes
Donald Bartley

Stuart Barton
Catherine Beasley
Carl Bell
Willie Bell
Richard Berger
John Berkley
William Beverage
Vanessa Black

Edward Blair
Jimmy Blakeney
Sandra Bland
Estelle Blizzard
Timothy Blowe
Daisey Boone
Kevin Bowden
James Bowen

Gary Bradshaw
Debora Branch
Catherine Braxton
Beth Breckinridge
Colleen Brennan
Deborah Brickhouse
Pomeroy Brinkley
Cathy Britton

Bonita Brown
Charles Brown
Donnell Brown
Dwight Brown
George Brown
Julia Brown
Marnett Brumbaugh
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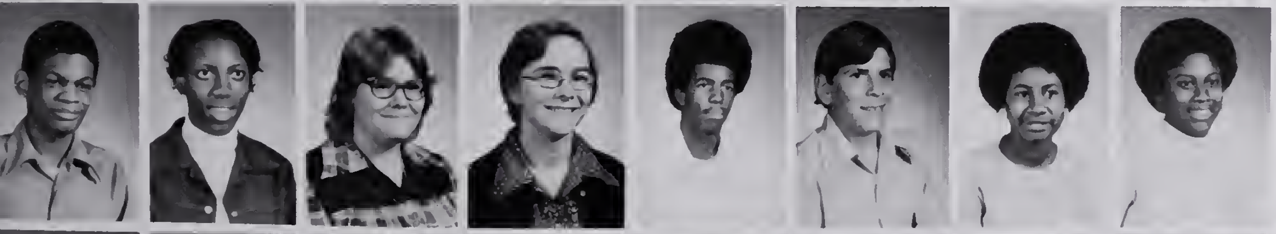

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Janice Cherry
Yolanda Chestnut

Susan Chisman
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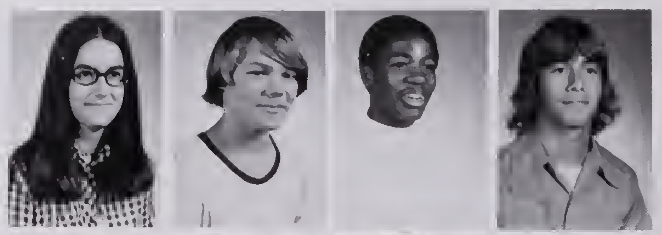

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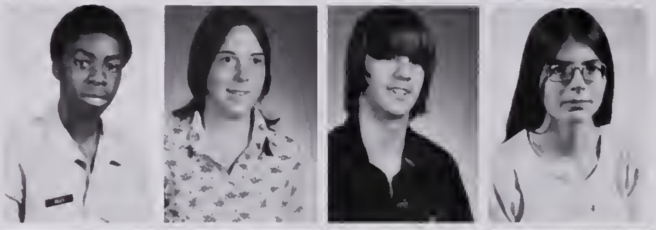

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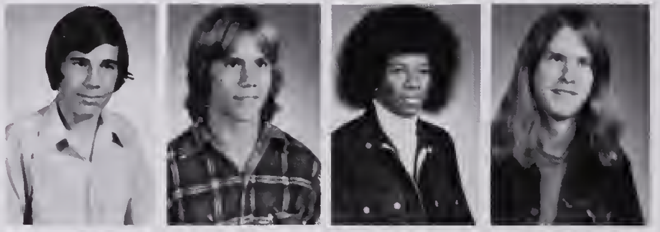

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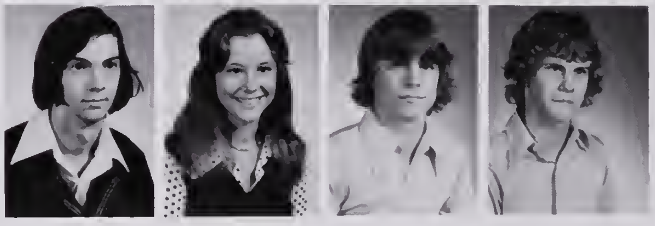
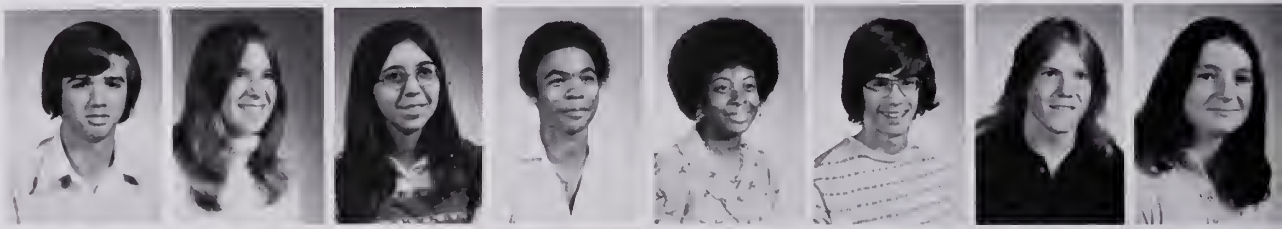


Contests between classes existed continuously throughout the year. One especially significant for sophomores was the ticket sales contest. Sophomores competed with the upper classes to sell the most tickets to the Ferguson-Warwick home football game. At final count, sophomores had won, and the prize of $10.00 cash went to cushion their tenth grade treasury.

Greatest ticket sales net sophs ten bucks

Dennis Curtis
Suzanne Dailey
Bonnie Dame
James Daniels
Deborah Darden
Gary Darnell
Roger Daugherty
Katherine Davies



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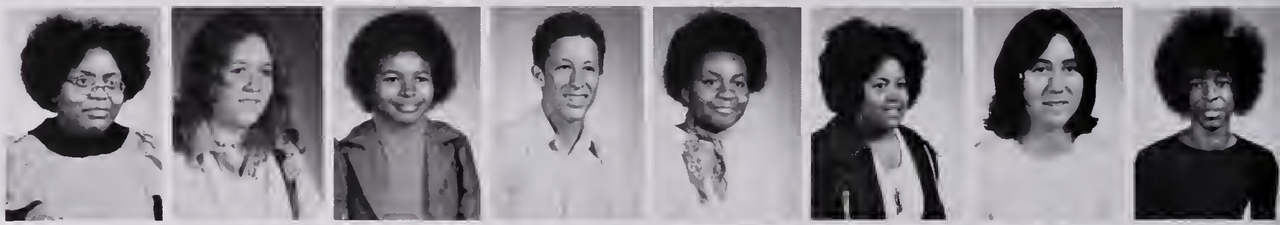

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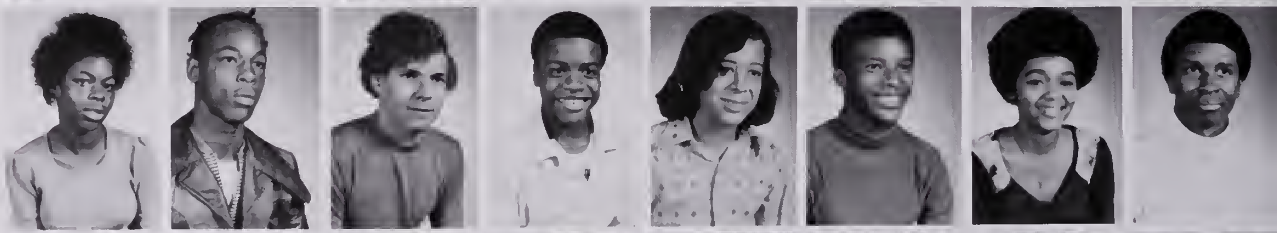

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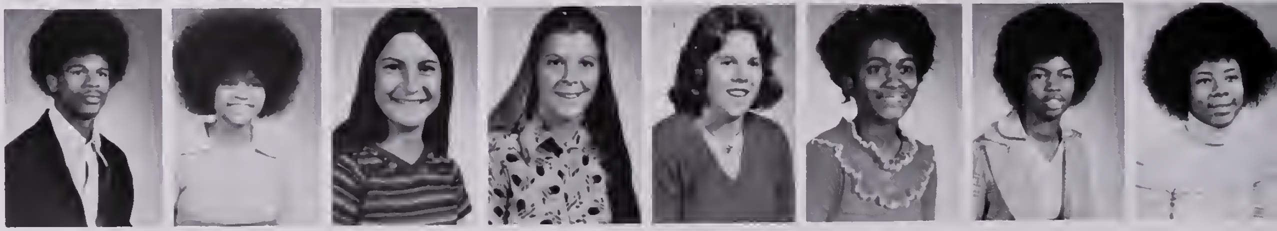
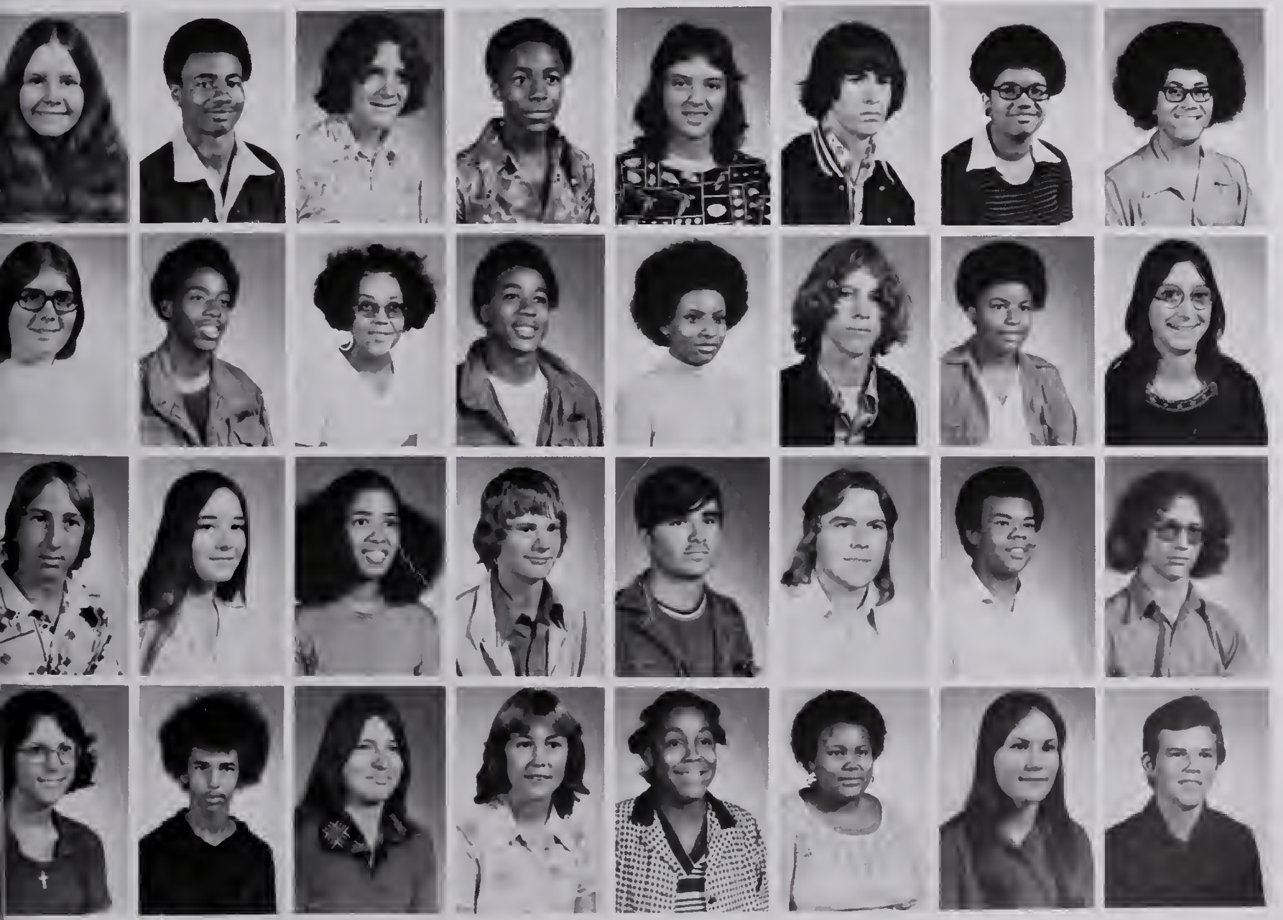


Between classes Alvin Evans and Tony Deloatch get into a friendly tussle.



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Daniel Everette
Cynthia Farrar
Kent Ferebee
Julie Fincher
Lynne Fiscella

Karl Fleischmann
Claudia Ford
Marcella Foster
Leslie Fowlkes
Bryan Fox
Eugene Fox
Rodney Fox
Nicky Frankie

Diane Freeman
Timothy Freeman
Linda Fulk
Sharon Fuller
Angela Gaffney
Carolyn Garner
Mitzie Garner
Ronald Garner

Lavon Garris
Loukia Gary
Deborah Gatling
Thomas Gilman
Teri Goad
Geno Godwin
Lynn Goldberg
Brenda Golden

Donna Gonzalez
Lynn Goodman
Bobby Goodwin
Charles Goodwin
Sandra Gouge
Ann Graham
Sheryl Graham
Lisa Grant

Debra Gray
Elwood Gray
Lori Greenberg
Franklin Greene
Timothy Gregory
Virginia Grey
Mary Grubbs
Conrad Guardia

Debra Gurley
Patsy Guy
Alexander Guynn
Thomas Hall
James Hamer
Karen Hamerick
Ethel Hamlette
Demetrice Hampton

Sophs important to athletics

Deborah Hancock
James Hardison
Robert Hardy
Andrew Hargreaves

Jody Harrington
Bernadette Harris
Robert Harris
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Cassandra Henderson
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Billie Hodges
Glenn Hoffman

Donald Holland
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Kathleen Hopkins
Phyllis Hopkins
Sandra Horton
Mathew Howell
Anthony Hudson

Randy Hughbanks
Richard Hughes
Carolyn Hull
Eric Hundley
Brenda Hussion
John Ingram
Danny Ivey
Mildred Ivey

Charles Jackson
Robert Jackson
Samuel Jacob
Frank James
Sharon Jarrett
Brenda Johnson
Brent Johnson
David Johnson

ompleting a Home Ec. project, Brenda aylor cuts loose threads from material.

Serving at Evalu[illegible] G[illegible] man offers guest the first course.

Delmira Johnson
Keturah Johnson
Phyllis Johnson
Reginald Johnson

Wayne Johnson
Carl Johnston
Brenda Jones
Clyde Jones

Jane Jones
Lindbergh Jones
Pamela Jones
Plummer Jones

Ridley Jones
Susan Jones
Jerry Joyner
Rodney Joyner

Eager to eat, James Day pays for his lunch.

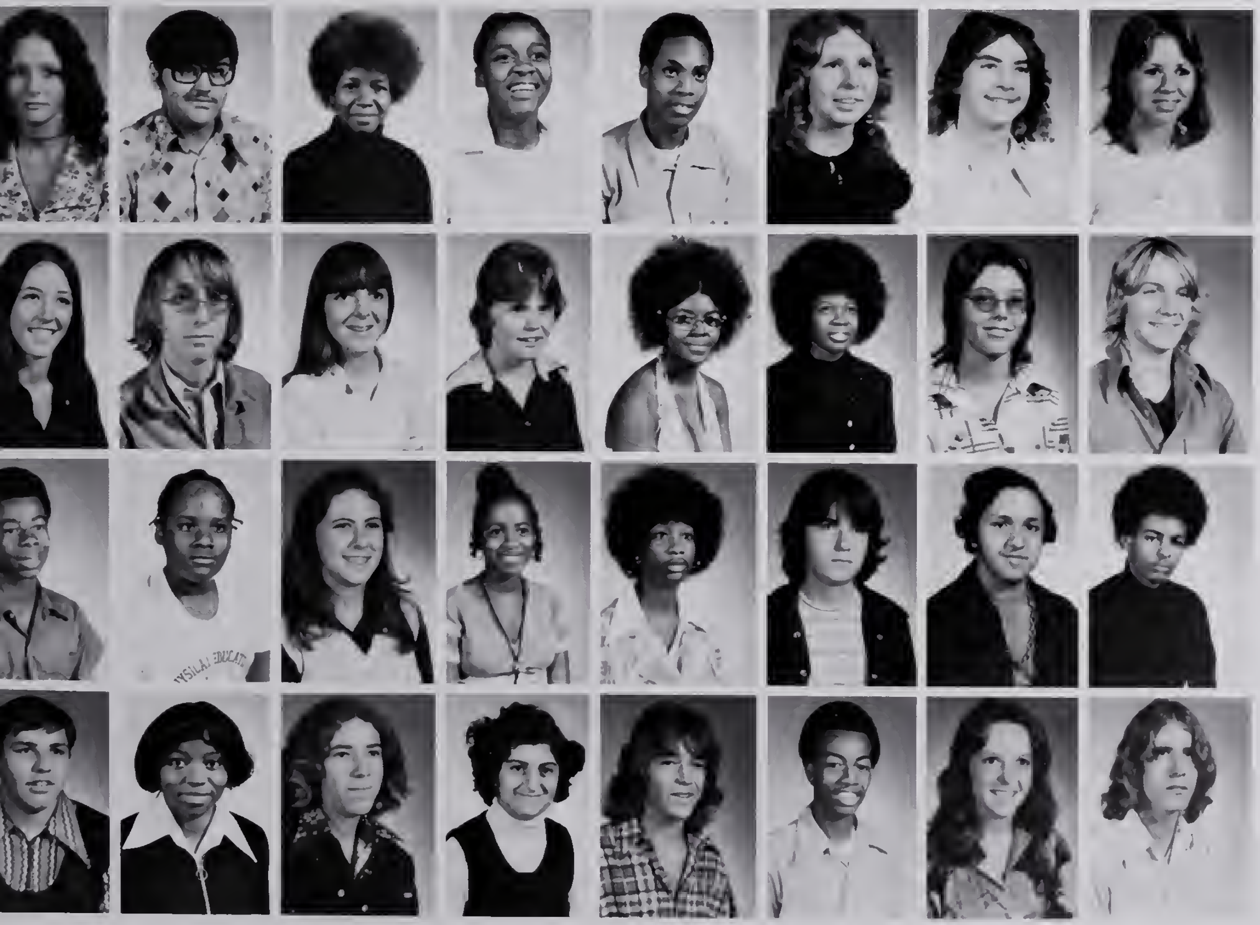
Adrienne June
Amy Keane
Darrel Kendrick
Yvette Kerns
Cynthia King
Patrick Kirk
Karen Knemeyer
John Kozak

Randall Krisik
Lisa Kummer
Patricia Ladlee
Mac Lambert
Darryl Lane
Marshall Lane
Milton Langford
Toni Langford

Robert Langhorne
Peter Laughlin
Patricia Lee
Julie Levinson
Joann Lewis
Orin Lewis
Edward Little
Gloria Livingston

Clifton Logan
Susan Long
Alan Lowe
Timothy Lucas
Rosaline Lunsford
Sylvester Lynch
James Mabry
James Maguire

Curiously, Edward Little peers out as Mrs. Hill and Daniel Holloman prepare slides.



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Elisabeth McAvoy
Susan McCoy
Queenie McCutchen
Denise McDowell
Brenda McElraft
Bucky McLaughlin

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Teri McPherson
Wanda McWilliams
Michael Mee
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Jesse Moore
Wayne Moore
Tawannia Morgan
Patrese Morris
Patricia Morris
Garland Moseley
Cynthia Mosley

Dennis Mulcahy
Michael Murray
David Napier
April Nauman
Deborah Newell
Juliette Nicholson
Sharon Nixon
Joyce Nocera

Marilyn Norris
Cynthia Oliver
Raymond Oliver
Robert Ostberg
Vennie Overby
Jennifer Overman
Charles Owsley
Mary Page

Dale Painter
Santos Pantoja
Frederick Pate
Heather Paton
Cathy Patterson
Martin Payne
Lawerence Pearson
Charles People

Sophomores win "Spirit Week"

William Perkins
Amy Perry
Gregory Perry
Jacqueline Perry
Rose Perry
Alexander Pettaway
Alvin Pettaway
Lorraine Phillips

Thomasine Phillips
Barbara Phipps
Debra Pierce
Deborah Pittman
Gregory Pletcher
Kirk Porter
Michael Powell
Pamela Price

Mark Rainey
Oscar Rainey
Sharon Rainey
Antonio Randall
Sandra Randall
Catherin Rayford
Beverly Reynolds
Raymond Rhames

Alonzo Rice
David Richards
Anthony Richardson
Rebecca Richardson
Tony Richardson
Douglas Roaten
Diane Robinson
Terry Rogatz

Manager Carlton Stephenson caries the medical kit onto the field before the Ferguson-Warwick home game.

Kristin Rogers
Anya Rose
Laura Ross
Karen Rourke

Barbara Royal
Cornelius Ruffin
Ricky Russ
Robert Rutter

Glen Sanders
Sandy Savoie
Theonie Savvas
Catherine Schaper
Graham Scott

Ida Scott
Lloyd Scott
Shari Scott
Stephanie Scott

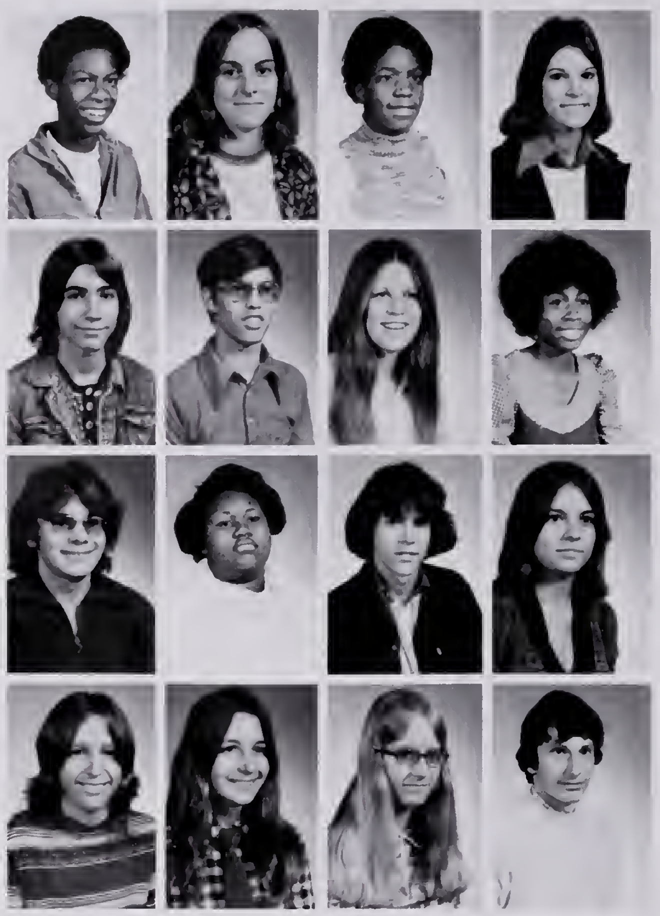
Oblivious to the world, Roberta Weinstein studies her biology dilligently.

Tony Scott
Roxane Sheets
Veronica Sheppard
Susan Shields

Kevin Shockley
Timothy Shortt
Rebecca Showalter
Patricia Simmons

Steven Simmons
Jewel Simms
Douglass Simpson
Cynthia Singleton

Michael Slaydon
Carolyn Smith
Claudia Smith
John Smith



This afternoon, sophomores on bus 213 pose for their pictures.

At the end of the day, sophomores hurry to their bus.

Half-time brings together small groups such as this.

Leroy Smith
Linda Smith
Peter Smith
Roselyn Smith
Sandra Smith
Tami Smith
Timothy Smith
Jody Snead

Richard Snyder
George Solomon
Abbey Spencer
Kenneth Spencer
Thomas Spiers
David Stall
James Stallings
Pamela Stamper

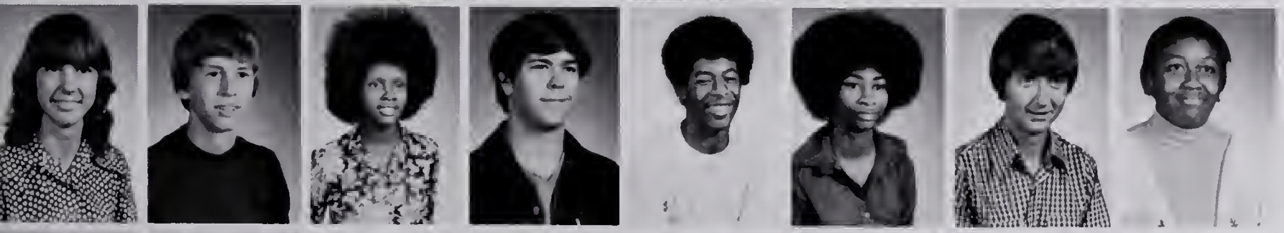
Elizabeth Stanton
Dezi Staton
Carlton Stephenson
Barbara Stevens
Daniel Stewart
Gail Stewart
Sandra Stith
Cathy Strickland

Beverly Suhre
Angela Tabb
Shirrell Talton
David Tapscott
Ronnie Tarr
Michael Tate
Brenda Taylor
Derrick Taylor

617 Sophs enroll at year's beginning.

Sabrina Taylor
Sandra Terry
Carlin Thomas
Charles Thomas
Larry Tibbs
Angelia Tillery
Carol Trice
Gwen Tucker

Jimmy Tucker
Annette Turner
Evelyn Turner
Janet Turner
Ricky Updike
Katherine Vaden
Timothy Vandyne
Ruth Vaughan



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Stephen Waldroupe
Adrian Walker
John Warbington
Albert Ware
Rodney Ware
Betty Washington

Patricia Washington
Randolph Watson
Willie Watson
Deborah Webster
Roberta Weinstein
David Welch
Amy West
George West

Main course over, David Richards turns his attention to finishing off cake and milk.

Cautiously, Gail Stewart taste-tests a cookie at a food management reception.

Regina Whitaker
Dwight White
Jimmy White
Linda White
Chrystal Whiting
Sondra Wikle
Anthony Wilkerson
Andre Williams

Arthur Williams
Dwayne Williams
James Williams
Linda Williams
Robert Williams
Willie Williams
Rodney Willoughby

Modella Wilson
Willette Windham
Jeff Winter
Terry Woolard
Rosa Wooten
Henry Wright
Mattie Wright
Eric Wynings

David Yamaki
Jacqueline Yates
Janelle Young
Steven Young
Timothy Young

1977

Indecision shows on Linda White's face as she passes back papers.

"77" shows spirit.

Carefully, David Dixon pours tea for a teacher at home ec reception.

Ticket selling and doughnut sales helped fill a dry sophomore treasury in the early school year. Organization of the class in the fall produced Evelyn Turner as president.

New-found school spirit by the sophomores was proved in the hall decoration competition. The class won first prize for the best decorated hall during "Spirit Week." To further show school support the class presented a skit in the homecoming assembly. In the Toys for Tots drive during the Christmas season, the sophomores also made some contributions.

Alone on the sidelines, Alvin Pettaway waits for the next play against Bethel.

JUNIORS

Council searches for fund raisers

"Money is the root of all evil." At the first meeting of the Junior Class Council, the lack of money was immediately recognized. Always quick to solve problems, the council realized right off the way to correct an absence of money was to make money. After tabling the motion to rob a liquor store, class president, Steve Grimstead organized an auto wash, which netted the council much-needed funds.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE BOARD. Front Row: Nancy Fisher, V. Pres., Steve Grimstead, Pres.; Pat Brooks, Reporter Historian. **Second Row:** Pam Woessner, Sec.; Marybeth Wegener, Treas.

Brandt Adams
Eva Allen
Don Alston
Michael Altizer
Robert Arledge

Dorothy Bailey
Randy Bailey
Debora Ballantyne
Brenton Beauchamp
Nancy Bishop

Reginald Blakeney
Kevin Bloxom
Vernon Bonniwell
Gwenever Boone
Ann Boutchard

David Bowan
Wilbur Boyd, Jr.
Carol Bradley
Michele Bradley
Richard Brake

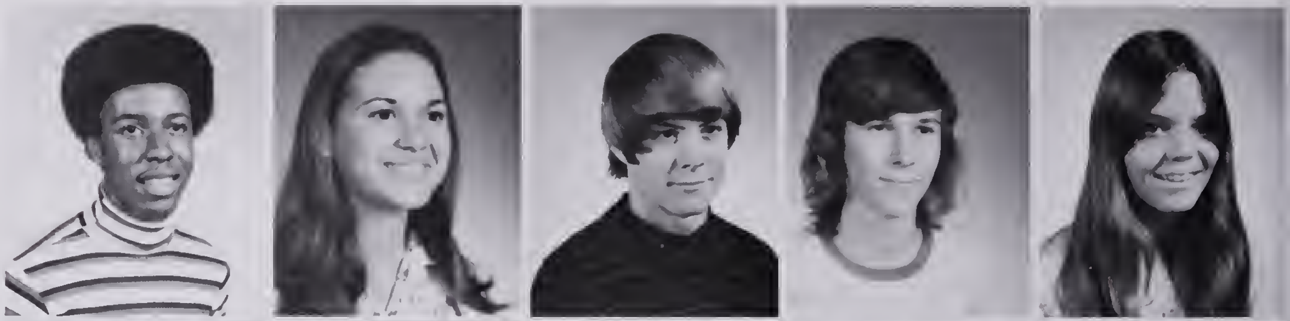
Quinton Branch
Candie Brannock
Allen Brewer
Willis Brice
Charles Brimer

David Broad
Douglass Brogen
Laverne Brooks
Patricia Brooks
Leroy Brown

James Browne
Sylvia Bruce
John Brumbough
Danny Bryant
Janet Byrant

Myra Byrant
Paul Byrant
Mark Burch
Cynthia Burden
Pattie Burden

Diana Burton
Matthew Byers
Queen Byrd
James Calano
Teena Callahan



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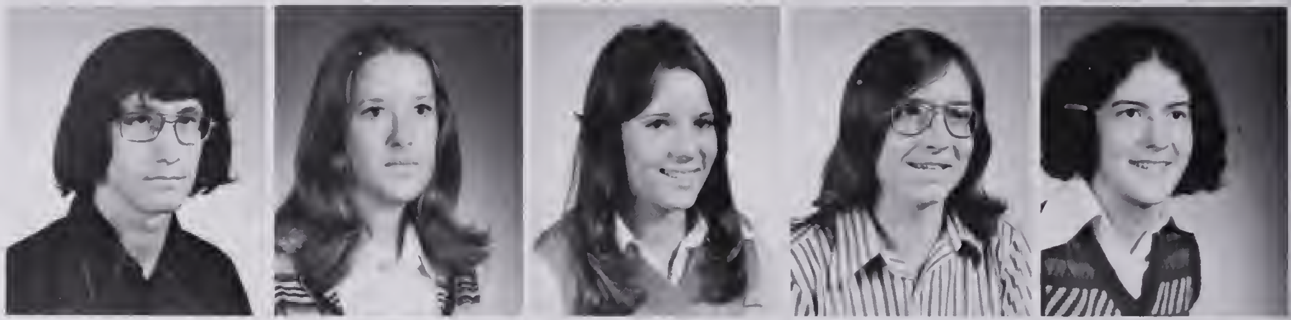
Harry Carlton
Rhonda Carney



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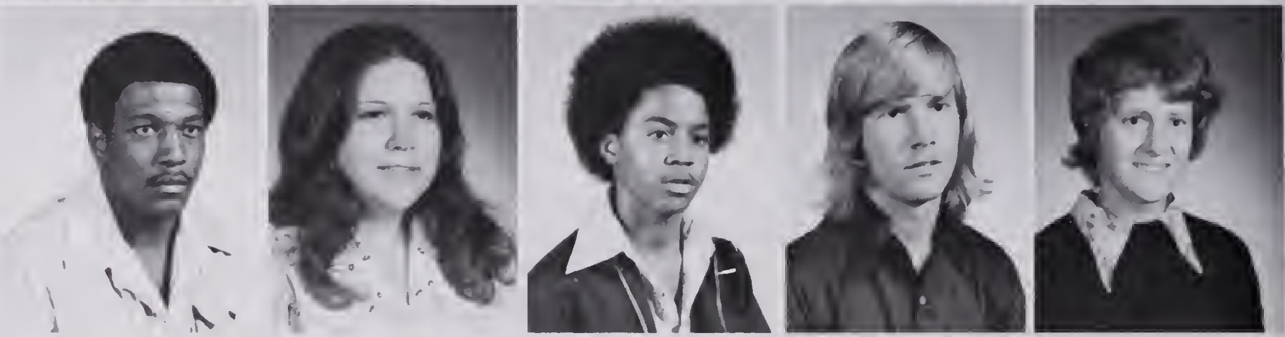
Carrie Chavis



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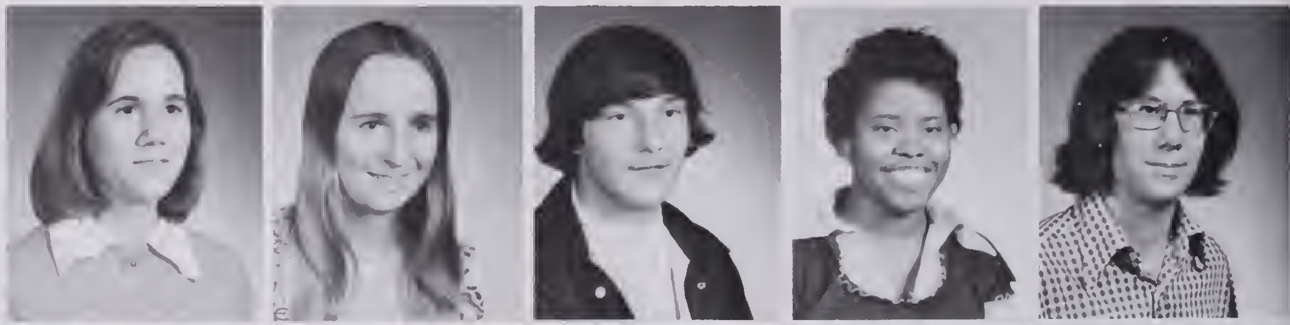
James Clark
Robert Clark
Lynette Clarke



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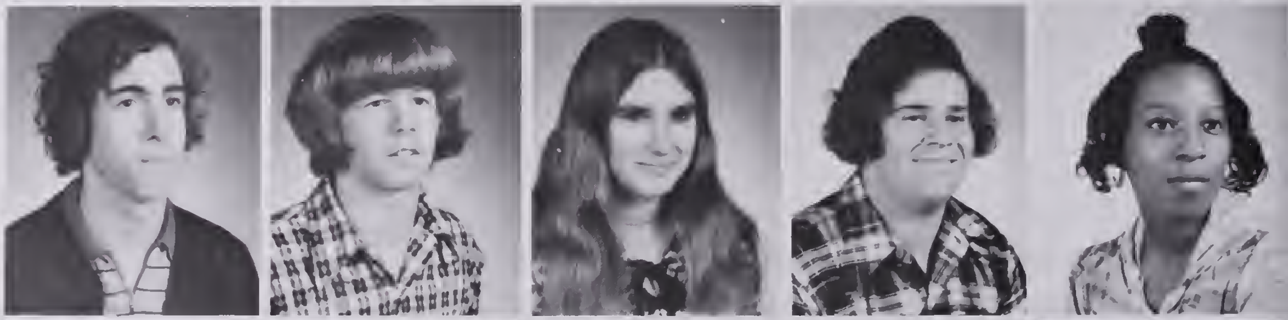
Robert Coleman



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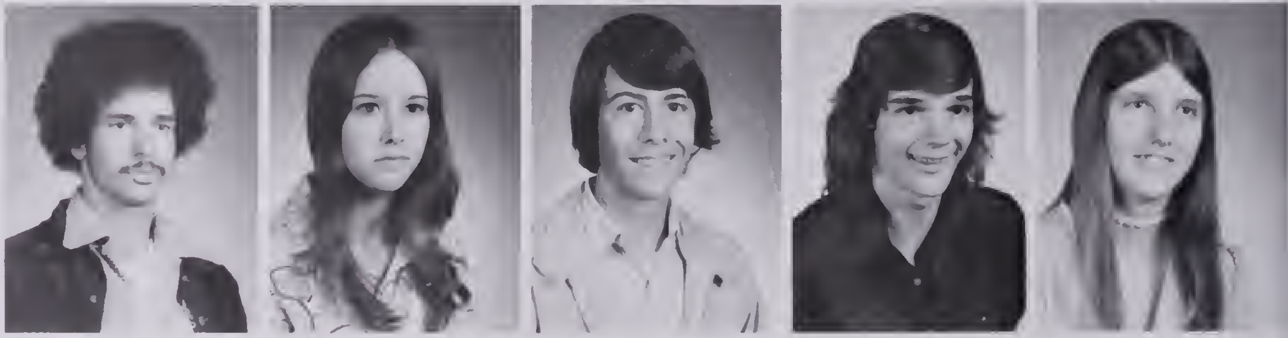
Donald Collins
Thaba Colp
Kerry Conner
Blanch Cooper



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Evelyn Crosby

Elaine Crowell
Glenna Crumpler
Teresa Cummings
Charles Curtis
Randi Cutler

Richard Dale
Daisy Daniels
Lynette Darden
Felecia Davidson
Terry Davis

Katherine Deazley
Thomas Dennson
Jannelle Diggs
Donna Dougherty
Laura Drucker

Enthralled by the contents of the 74 Mariner, Kasey Hughes and Vita Howard scan the pages.

Class council bans doughnuts

"Thud!" Up and down the halls, this sound was heard coming from room 113 after school on Tuesdays. As class president Steve Grimstead brought junior class meetings to order. Although this was an unusual method of getting attention, it was effective. Not long afterwards the meeting began. With eager anticipation, members of the council formulated money-making plans such as dances and car washes that would also be enjoyable to students. Doughnut selling suggestions were quickly banned because the year before, the sales period lasted so long. The increase in membership from an average of 10 to 30 people per meeting helped to bring out many creative ideas.

Excited and enthusiastic, juniors at a pep rally feel the spirit.

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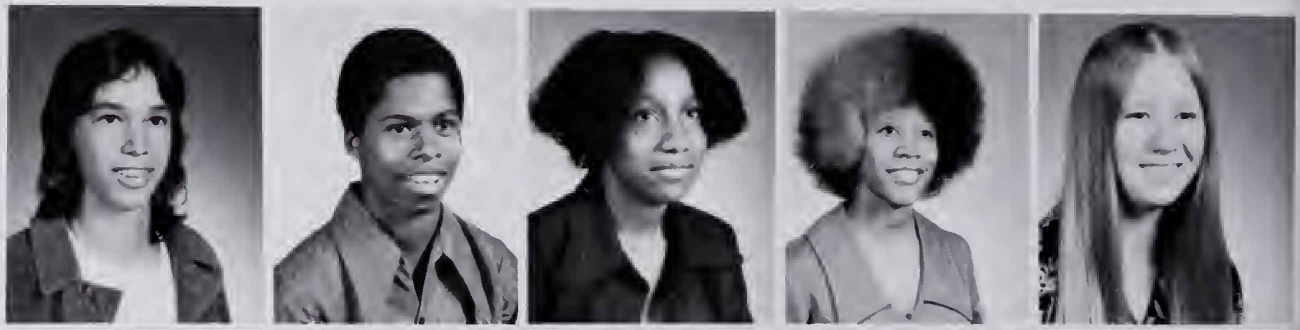
Jeffrey Ellis
Brenda Evans
Carolyn Evans
Kelly Evans



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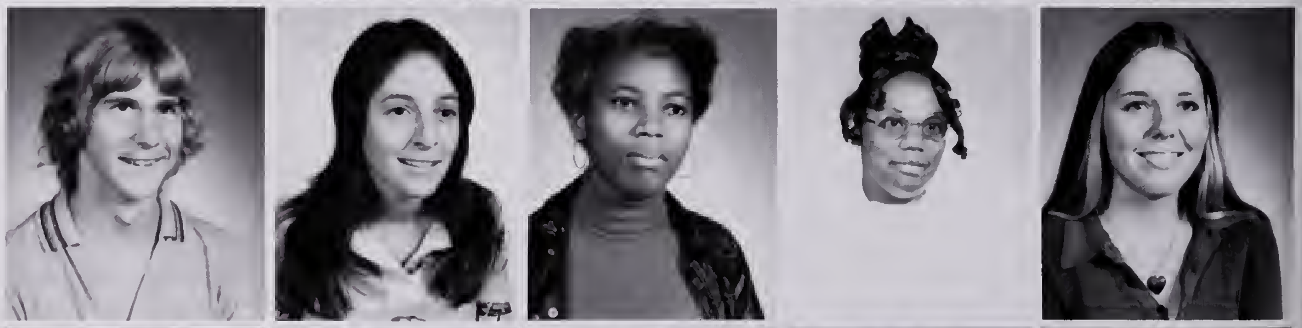

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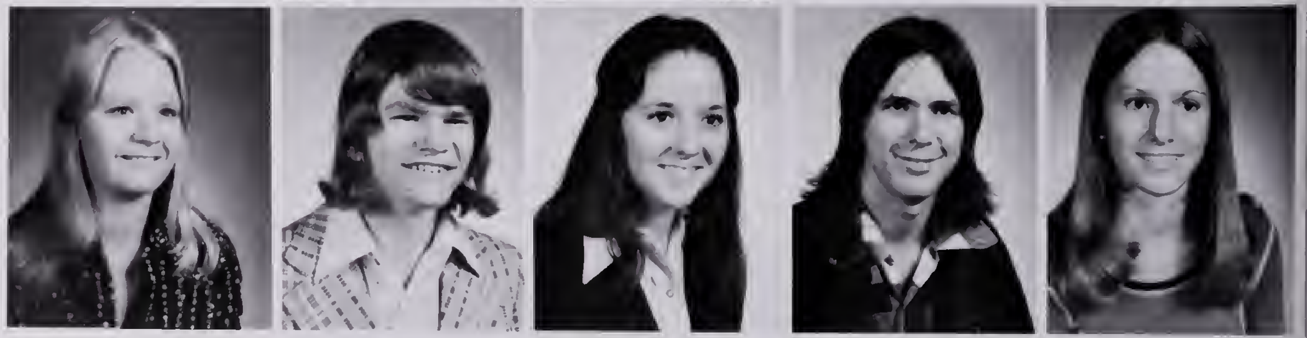

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Natalie Fulton
Michael Furnell
Patrick Gallagher

Vicky Gammon
Teresa Garner
Ulysses Gatling
Phillip Gayles
Jack Georgalas

Pax Goodson
Kenneth Goodwin
Leigh Goodwin
Samuel Granger
Darryl Grant

Hilda Gray
Roman Gray
Sandra Green
Mary Griffin
Stephen Grimstead

James Gross
Paul Gsell
Roy Haggar
Robert Hancock
Pam Hart

Mary Hawkins
Cheryl Hayes
Robin Hayes
Stephen Hayes
Shelby Haynes

Frances
Haynesworth
Belinda Hazelwood
Frank Heezen
Bryan Hefner
Kim Herron

Wanda Hester
Beverly Heywood
Debra Higgs
Macio Hockaday
Herbe Hogge

Mary Hogge
Peggy Hooks
James Hopkins
Cheryl Horrell
Alvita Howard

Pamela Howard
Kasey Hughes
Deborah Hull
Harold Hundley
Mildred Hunter

Tamie Ickstadt
Deborah Ivey
Sherry Ivey
Terry Jackson
Sharon James

Elizabeth Janota
Brian Jensen
Constance Jeter
David Johnson
Deborah Johnson

Robert Johnson
Wallace Johnson
Wanda Johnson
William Johnson
William Johnson

Audrey Jones
Eric Jones
Eva Jones
Nadine Jones
Richard Jones

Sharon Jones
Janis Jordan
Alan Joyce
Ronnie Joyner
Deborah Karnes

Juniors prepare future

One lesson in Fashion Merchandizing has Cindy Burden modeling a jacket for the Daily Press.

As hostess to the Warwick Day Nursery, Susie Crosby has the job of keeping an eye on the wee wandering visitors.

Rain nor snow dampens spirit

"Ease up, rain! Ease up!" Sound familiar? Maybe not, buy many juniors were uttering these words on the early morning of September 28. In spite of the rain, loyal juniors appeared at the Murphy's Mart Gulf Station to face all that the day would bring. Between hose fights and holding signs upside down to let people know of the car wash's existence, they washed everything from trucks to speedboats. All in all, it was a very profitable day for both junior class and Gulf Station.

Delicately, Leroy Brown sips tea at a Home Management reception.

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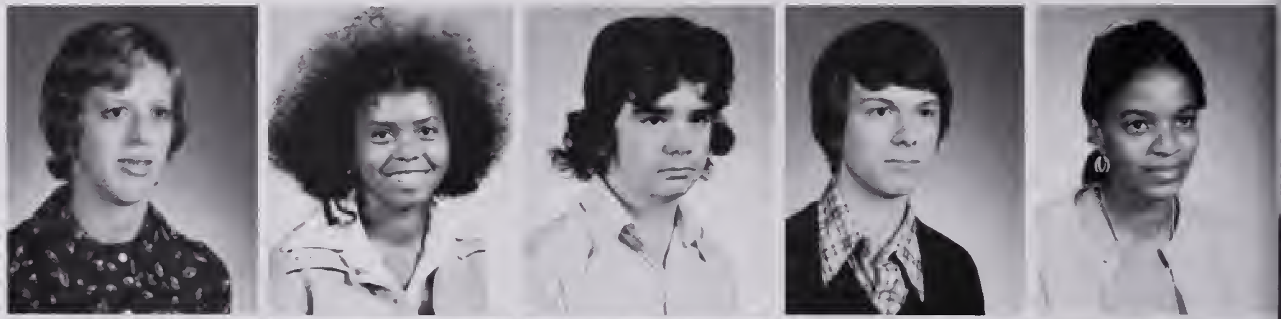
Margaret Kates
David Keane
Peter Kelly
Vickie Kelly



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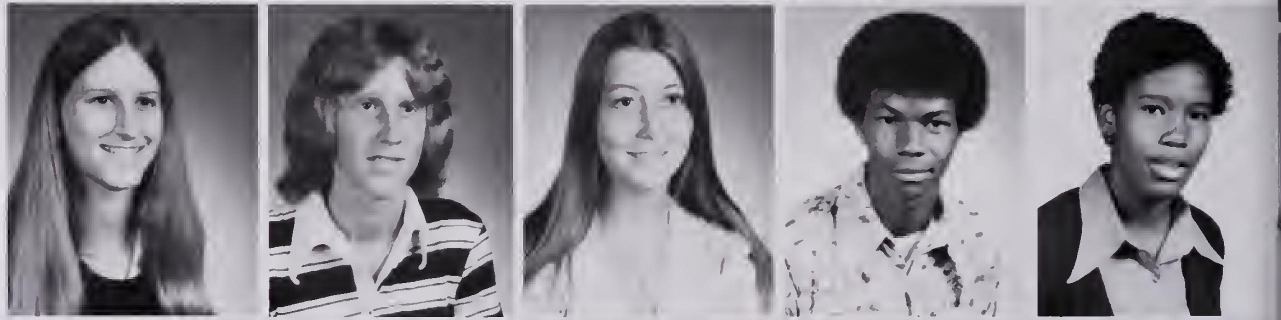
Bernard Knight
Willie Mae Knight



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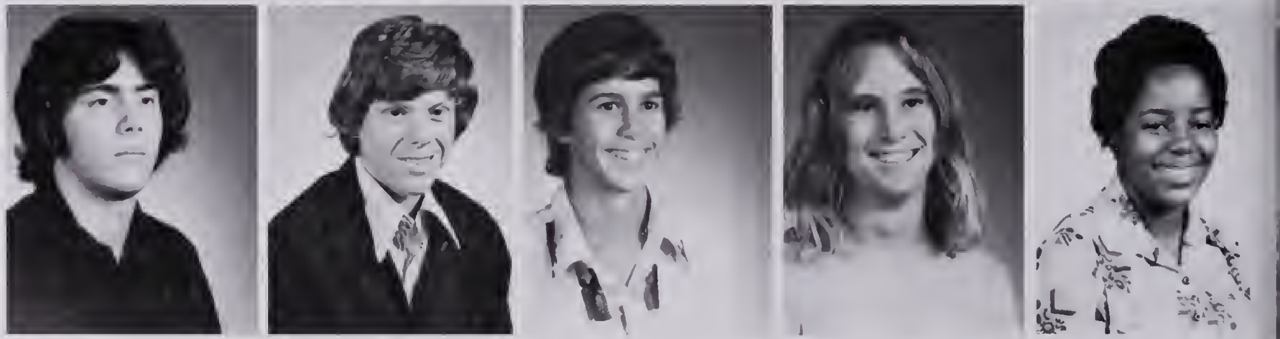

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Terry Lawrence
Amy Levingston
Melvin Lewis

Timothy Lewis
Wayne Lewis
Moses Little
Eric Long
Iris Luster

Joseph Luther
Judy Lynch
Ward Madsen
Jean Maguire
Joseph Maguire

Debora Mann
Zoe Ann Markos
Douglas Marshall
Dean Mathauser
Craig Matthews

Katherine Matthews
Daniel Mayhew
Jean McAllister
Edith McAvoy
Judith McAvoy

Janice McConnell
William McCullouch
Easter McLean
Donna McMillan
Katherine McMullen

Twania McNair
Barbara McWilliams
Hal Meadows
Ronald Mendenhall
Andre Mickens

Emanuel Miles
Daffie Miller
Diane Miller
Tracey Miller
Darrell Millner

Karen Mills
Raymond Mitchell
Beverly Moore
Alease Morris
Michael Mulcahy

Janet Murray
Pamela Myers
Pamela Napier
Nancy Naumann
John Neofitou

Teri Newman
Rebecca Newton
Daniel Nicholls
Josephine Novoa
Kenneth Oser

Paula Page
JoAnn Palmer
Claritta Parham
Claire Patillo
Tangela Patterson

Grover Payne
Ivey Peoples
Antonio Perry
Catherine Phelps
Tina Phillips

Vicki Pinckney
Percy Pittman
Dorsey Pleasants
Sylvester Pope
Kevin Presgraves

Glen Price
Theresa Price
Ricky Pritchard
Peggy Ragland
Wanda Rainey

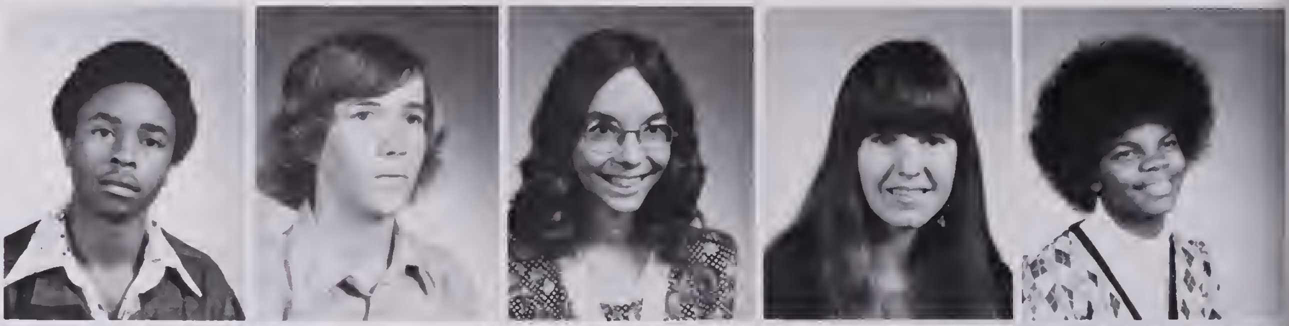
Innocently smiling, Elizabeth Wallis blushes from a neighboring comment.

Dressed in the latest, Sandra, Twanna Terry and Sherry Ivey hungrily await lunch.

Juniors see dots before their eyes

"HIGH! Not again!" after one year of rest from aptitude tests, juniors tackled required examinations of their IQ. Throughout the entire first week in November, teachers relinquished their daily schedules in order to administer tests to reluctant students. Timed written tests extracted junior knowledge on a variety of subjects such as mathematics, reading comprehension and science. Constantly darkening in dots to acknowledge their answers, students soon tired of them.

A good tale is worth closing books for, as Keith Rind does for Zoe Markos' story.



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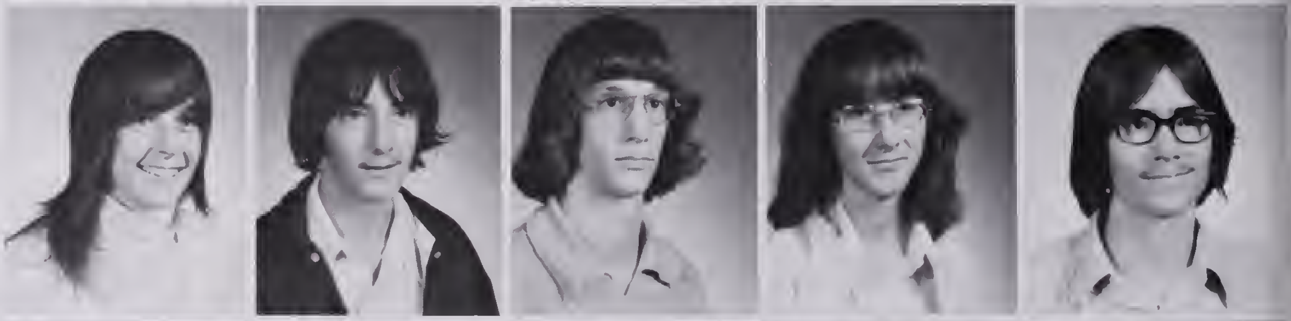

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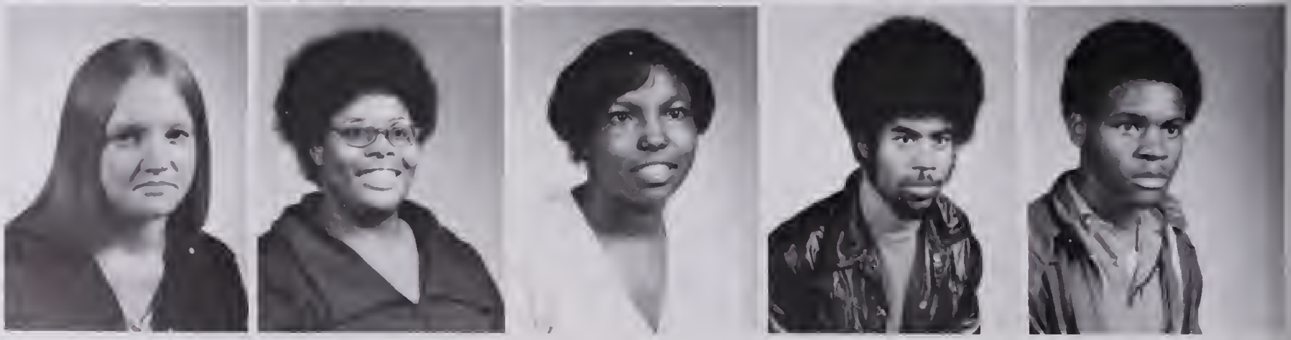
Keith Rind
Lee Anne Ritz
Douglas Rizzo



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Janet Rowe

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Howard Russell
Debbra Sawyer
Robert Schult

Michael Schultz
Henry Schwaner
Debra Scruggs
Bradley Sealey
Deborah Sechrest

William Selden
Teri Semprevivo
Jean Shanks
Calvin Sheppard
Donna Shields

Jo Ann Showalter
Harold Sills
Juanita Silver
Pamela Smith
Danny Sprinkle

Timothy Spruill
Kenneth Squires
Payscal Stepp
Douglas Stickles
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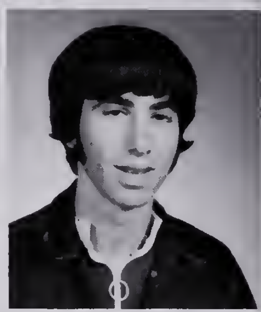

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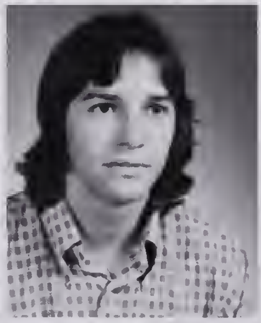

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James Underhill
Darlene Valliant

Dana Veatch
John Via
Jeanette Wagner
Kathy Walker
Robert Walker

Elizabeth Wallis
Thomas Waltz
Linda Ware
James Warren
Judith Watson

Felton Webster
Marybeth Wegener
Charles West
Mary West
Jimmy Whitaker

Eagerly, Mr. Henry scoops up midday goodies as Andy Craig points out various dishes at the Food Management Class Tea.

Jrs. win stick for most spirit

"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" That was the junior battle cry as they went forth to win the spirit stick. At the homecoming pep assembly, juniors won cheering competition held by cheerleaders between classes. The spirit stick is a decorated baton awarded to some class for the most spirit. At each pep assembly, cheerleaders offered the stick to the other classes, only to be thwarted by spirited juniors, who weren't quite ready to give it up.

"A success!" For months the juniors worked to make money and plans in hopes that **their** ring dance would be the best ever. At times, the junior class council was discouraged and frustrated, feeling that the job was too big for the 20 to 30 member body. But determination and organization proved fruitful as last minute preparations were completed. All that remained was the one question-would the ring dance be a success?

As more and more couples entered the bedecked cafeteria it became obvious that the '76-ers ring dance was indeed a success. **Harvest,** one of Virginia's top rock groups, provided the music that kept everyone "feeling groovy" from 8:30 to 12:00. Tin foil, airy cotton, and beautiful murals helped fill out the sensation of the theme **Reflections and Dreams.**

As if this wasn't enough for a perfect evening, the most exciting point was the long-awaited distribution of the rings. Couples lined up in the teachers' cafeteria, were handed their rings, and stepped into the somewhat shakey giant ring. Then the moment came when the rings were exchanged and a kiss was mutually enjoyed.

More dancing, food and drinks cushioned spirits for the disappointment to come; the end of it all. As the lights clicked on, couples collected themselves, and continued the now year-old tradition of etching their initials in the snow sprayed cafeteria windows.

Couples departed into the rainy night. Reflecting and dreaming all the way, they climbed into their cars, and set off for- who knows? Perhaps for a bright future in which they will be able to look back at that rainy night of December 7, 1974, and say "It **was** a success."

First stage of the ring ceremony is completed as Bill Selden and Claire Patillo exchange rings.

An attentive crowd is amused by the antics of couples under the ring.

RING DANCE

Proceeding to embrace, Mary Tapia and Bobby Hayter prepare to close the ceremony.

Sealing the tradition, Thaba Colp and Dale Painter kiss under the giant ring.

"Reflections and Dreams" show on the faces of couples dancing to the sounds of **Harvest.**

Silvalene Whitaker
David White
William White
Avery Wiggins
Thomas Wiggins

Stacy Wigglesworth
Donald Wilkins
George Wilkins
Robert Wilkins
Cheryl Williams

Marc Williams
Michael Williams
Susan Williams
Jodielyn Wilson
Lisa Wilson

Michael Wiseman
Jennifer Wisner
Pamela Woessner
Ronnie Womack
Dolores Wood

Gorman Woodfin
Barbara Wright
Betty Wright
Creighton Wright
Barry Yarborough

Yvonne Young

Disregarding outside noise, Marcus Merriweather reads his electricity mannual

Waiting for the bus, Barbara McWilliams shows Angela Sullivan the latest in patterns.

Triumphant, "Scooter" Johnson retrieves a soda dropped from a second floor Spanish Class.

PSAT determines eligibility

On October 22, 1974, the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test was administered to all interested juniors. The test officially began at 8:30 A.M. Everything was strictly business. The cost for taking the test was $3 per student, which had to be given to his guidance counselor. Everyone had to bring his own no. 2 pencil, and if one was late he had to take the test at another school.

The PSAT test helps establish one's eligibility for college scholarships. So, the students who took the test seemed to be generally alert, but one could still sense an air of nonchalance. By their facial expressions, many realized that they would not come close to the maximum score of 160 points.

SENIORS

Announcements, big issue

Seniors were drained of time, energy and money in pursuing the busy schedules of all seniors. In the mornings, Willie Murphy or Kathy McMullen regularly reminded them of their committee meetings, College Board Tests, blood drives, senior dues and ordering of announcements.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE BOARD: **Front Row:** Kenny Hundley, Barry Hayes, Terry Wheeler. **Back Row:** Preston Loving, Claire Fisher, Mrs. Deborah Carroll, June Granger, Elaine Stokes.

ADAMS, MARK STEVEN
SCA rep. 10,12; VICA 11,12.

ADELSON, COREY ARRON
Wrestling 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Varsity Club 10,11 12 pres. 11,12.

ALLEN, JAMES MAURICE
Debate 12; Latin Club 10, 11, pres. 11 NJROTC 12; Science Club 10; Office Asst. 11

ALLEN, REGINA IRIS
Library Asst. 11.

ALSTON, BARBARA ANN

ALSTON, BRENDA RENEE
FBLA 11, vice pres. 12; GRA 11; Senior Executive Board; Guidance Asst. 12; Class Council 12; Drill Team 10,11; College Night Guide 12.

ALSTON, E. ANTONIO

ARLEDGE, ANAVISTA
Band 11; Guidance Asst. 11; Library Asst. 12.

AUBY, KATHRYN LEE
Band 10,11; Chorus 10,11,12; Drama 10,11.

Gym class gives Shari Heezen and Debbie Lile a chance to prove to Terry Wheeler that they're real swingers.

AYSCUE, SANDRA FRANCES
Chorus 10,11; Drama 10,12, bus. mang. 11; Forensics 11; FHA 12; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Drill Team 10, capt. 11; Class Council 10,11,12.

BABCOCK, GREG DEAN
Guidance Asst. 12.

BAILLIO, GARY L.
Baseball 10,11,12.

BAKER, CINDY LYNN

BALL, VIRGINIA MARIE
Drama 10,11; FBLA 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Prom Comm. 12.

BARTON, DEBORAH JORDAN

BATTLE, BENJAMIN RIONELL

BATTLE, DELORES

BENSON, RICHARD GENE
French Club 10; Stage Band 12.

BENSON, ROBERT D.

BERKLEY, JOHNELL
Wrestling 10; Class Council 10,11,12.

BERKLEY, LETHA L.
Girls' Volleyball 10.

BETHEA, STEPHANIE LEILA
DECA 10.

BINDER, MONA SUE
Girls' Chorus 10; A Capella 11; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Homecoming Comm. 10; sec. Project Stay 12.

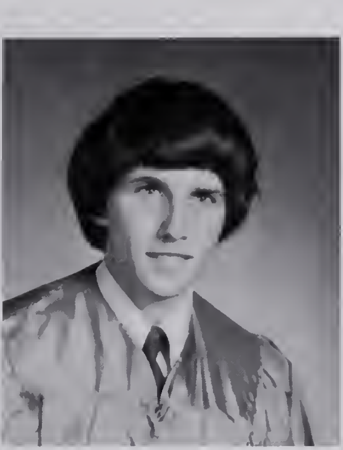
BLACK, ELVIRA
FBLA 11, treas. 12; SCA rep. 12; Class Council 11,12; Office Asst. 12.

BLACK, PHYLLIS

BLAIR, MATHEW K.
Track 10,11,12; Football 11.

BLAIR, ROSE LEE
Band 10,11; DECA 11,12.

Unaware of spectator Brenda Gatling, Kerry James explains an English exercise to Kevin Jones.



BLAND, ELIZABETH LEE
Class Council 12; Office Asst. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

BLOCK, BRYAN

BLOWE, JR., WILLIAM CLIFTON
Baseball 10; Drama 11,12; Key Club 10,11, treas. 12; SCA rep. 11; Class Council 11,12; "Our Town", "Charlies Aunt".

BOATRIGHT, SUSAN LITTLEPAGE
Office Asst. 11; Radio Show 10,11.

BODENHAMER, KATRINA SUE
Newspaper Staff 12; Class Council 10; French Club 10.

BOWEN, MARY CATHERINE
Keyettes 11,12; French Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; SCA rep. 10,11, sec. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Office Asst. 11; Miss Mariner Comm. 11; SCA Executive Board 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

BOWLES, HERBERT

BOYCE, DAVID P.

BOYER, JEFFERY

Buzz, buzz. Of the whisperers in Government, Ann Goslee and Donita Capps are most eager.

Seniors perform admirably on tests

Among the class of 75 was a number of students who received recognition for their educational talents. Steve Lowe, Dave Tudder, and Bruce Ashe were named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test Program. There were also four students who received Letters of Commendation; Billy Haddix, Stuart Pope, Ricky Sharpe, and Steve Woessner. Steve Lowe and Dave Tudder were chosen from among the highest scorers in Virginia on the preliminary test.

Many work hard; go unrecognized

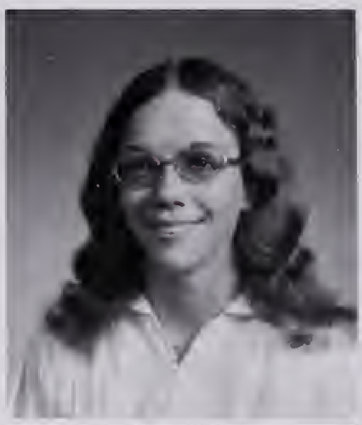
Bruce Ashe was cited in the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students. A first place award for a math contest sponsored by Madison College was won by Steve Lowe and David Lefkowitz, two members of a three man team. Although each senior did something in his own way to make the class of 75 what it was, not all could be recognized as these students were.

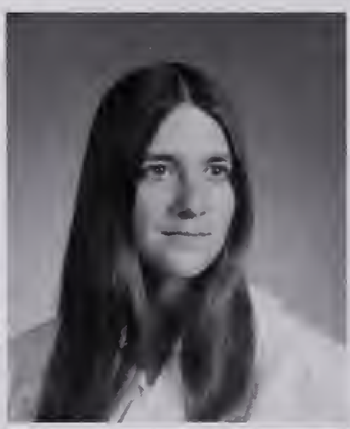
An ambitious student, Bruce Ashe stops in the library to check on some information.

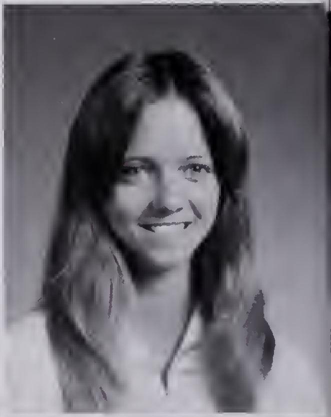
BRANNOCK, LINDA A.

BRAZIEL, SHERRY JEANNE
FBLA 12; Vo-Tech 11; VICA 11.

BREAULT, LINDA LEE
Keyettes, 10; Class Council 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.



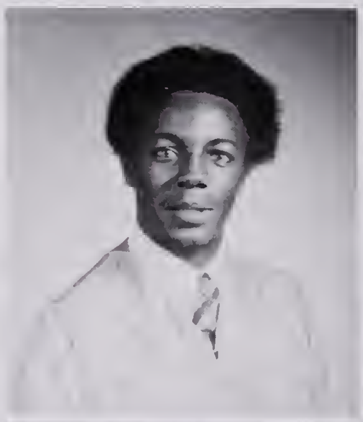


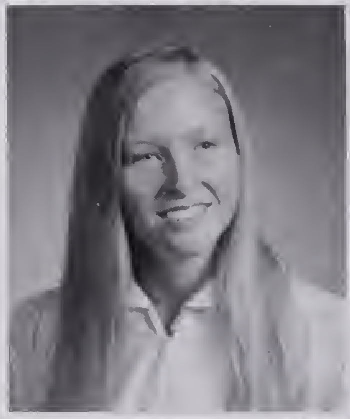


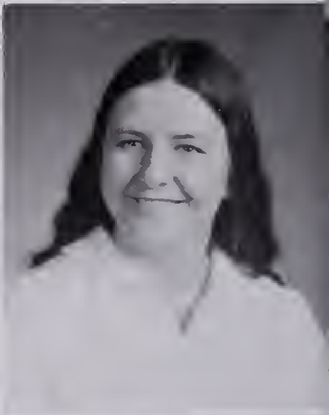
BRINKLEY, STEVEN

BRINSON, FLORENCE

BRITTAIN, CHERYL A.



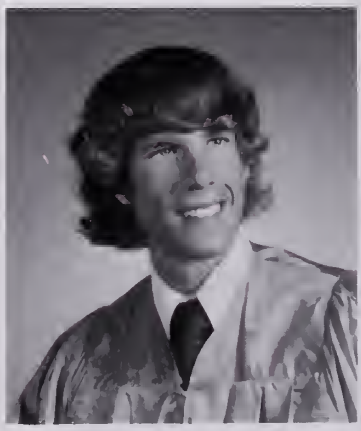


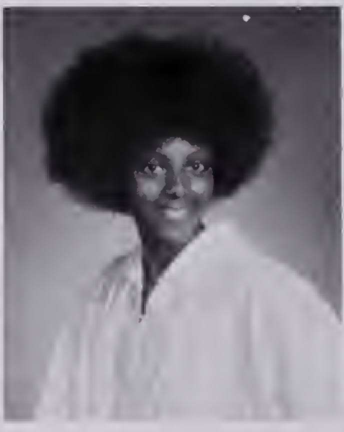


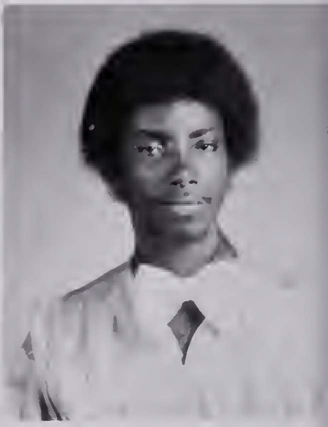
BROAD, RICHARD
Wrestling 10; Science Club 11, vice pres. 12; Class Council 12; Library Asst. 11; Boys State Delegate 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

BROWN, GLORIA IRENE
Chorus 10,11; DECA 10,11; SCA rep. 10,11.

BROWN, RICHARD
NJROTC 11.







Seniors hurry to their classes before the late bell sounds.

BURR, BARBARA MARY

BUSICK, ELIZABETH LEE
AFS 12; French Club 11,12; Classics Club 10; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; SCA publicity comm. 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

CAMPBELL, MARK ROBINSON
Wrestling 10,11,12.

CAPSALIS, MARTHA JANE
FBLA 11, sec. 12; FHA 10; Spanish Clubb 10, treas. 11; SCA rep. 12; Class Council 10,11,12.

CAREY, THOMAS
Football mgr. 10; Basketball mgr. 10; Baseball mgr. 10; SCA rep. 11,12.

CARTER, DEBORAH L.
Chorus 10; Library Asst. 12.

CARTER, DONALD EUGENE

CARTER, DOROTHY CORNELIUS
FHA 12; Class Council 12.

CHARLES, LEE

CHEEK, CARLTON L.
Annual Staff 11, sports editor 12; Football 10; Track 10; Band 10,11,12; SCA rep. 12; Varsity Club 12.

CHERRY, CAROLYN L.

CLARK, ADELL
Chorus 10,11; Pep Club 10,11.

CLARKE, JOHN GREGORY
Track 10,11,12; Baseball 10.

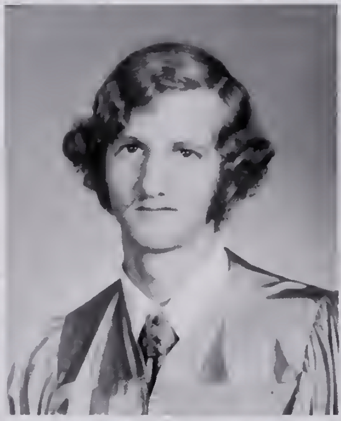
CLEVENSON, DAVID JOEL
Tennis 11,12; Chess Club 11,12; Computer Club vice pres. 11,12; Key Club 10, 11,12; Math Club 10, vice pres. 11; NHS 11,12; Science Club 11, pres. 12; Evaluation Comm. 12.

CLEVINGER, DEBORAH KAY
AFS 11, treas. 12; FHA 12; Keyettes 11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA parl. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Guidance Asst. 11; College Night Guide 12; SCA Esecutive Board 12; Miss Mariner Comm. 12.

COLEMAN, MICHELLE
French Club 11,12; SCA rep. 11,12; Class Council 11,12; Guidance Asst. 11.

COOPER, ELLEN

CORSON, ANN BYRD
SCA rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11.



Persuasively, Renee Robinson and Stephanie Bethea convince a youngster to participate in their Christmas party.

COUNCIL, ELLEN RUTH
Drama 11,12, "Charlies' Aunt", "Fantastics", "Cry of Crows", "Same old Story", "Our Town"; Thespians 12.

COX, NANCY MARIE
Class Council 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom comm. 12.

CRANE, CYNTHIA DIANE
SCA rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11, 12; Guidance Asst. 12.

CRAWFORD, JOE EDWARD
Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12.

CRAWFORD, TERESA FAITH
Band 10,11,12.

CROCKER, ARTHUR ALLEN
Baseball 10,11.

DARDEN, GARY MICHAEL

DAVIDSON, JOYCE LISA
Class Council 10,11,12.

DAVIS, CONNIE
DECA 10; NJROTC 12; Class Council 12.

Trying to complete her work before the bell rings, Jewel Howard hits the books.

Seniors bring in most tots' toys

Traditionally, during the Christmas season, classes compete in bringing Toys for Tots. Despite a good effort from all classes, seniors won. Individual class competitions were held to enhance the contribution of toys. The big challenge was between Mr. Gritton's and Mrs. Crawford's first periods. Placing second, Mrs. Crawford's class presented Mr. Gritton's class with a Christmas party.

Christmas shared with tiny tots

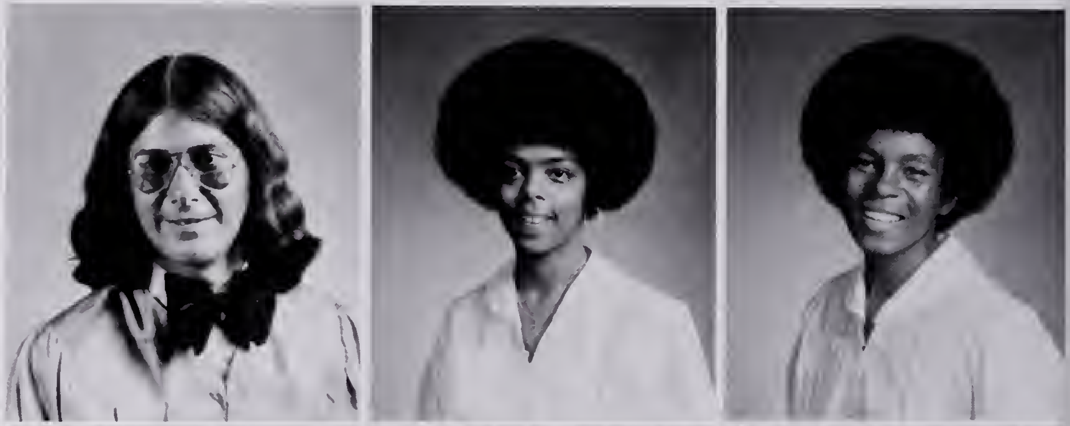
For Sandy Askew, sharing a game with a little one is a heart full of joy

Children from Warwick Day Nursery join Allison Scott at a Pre-Christmas party.

DAVIS, GARY THOMAS
Band 10,11,12.

DAVIS, MARLENE TERRELL
FHA 10; Majorettes 10,11; DECA 11.

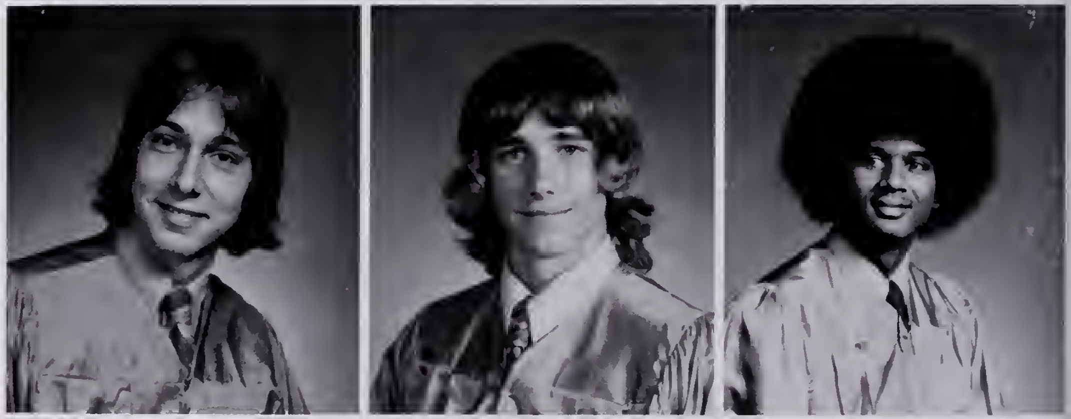
DAVIS, PATRICIA
Office Asst. 12; Clinic Asst. 11.



DELLAPENTA, DON EUGENE
Band 10,11.

DICKHOFF, DANNY RICHARD
Office Asst. 12; ICT 11; VICA 11.

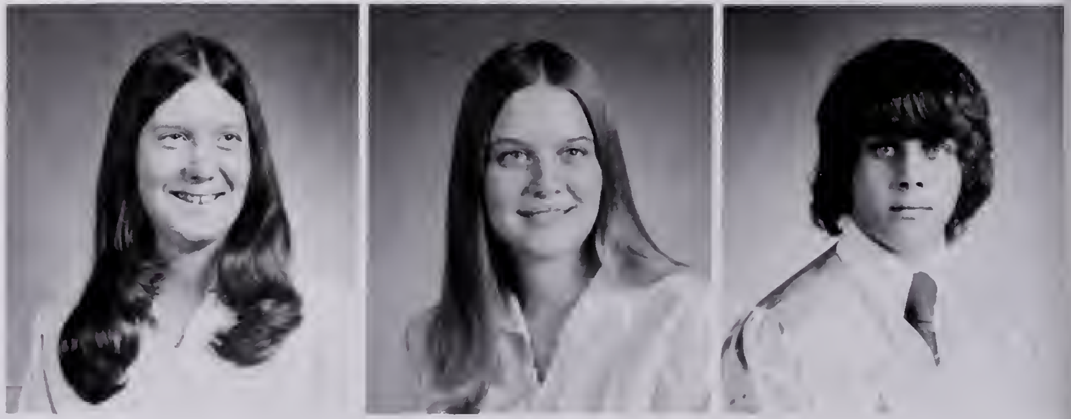
DODSON, SHERMAN MICHAEL
Basketball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Track 11.



DORTON, BEVERLY ANN
FBLA rep. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; "Whos Who Among American High School Students" 12.

DOTSON, ALICIA

DUCKETT, MICHAEL ALLEN
Chorus 10,11,12; Drama 11,12; SCA rep. 12; VICA treas. 12; Madrigal Singers 12.



In the office to see Mr. Walter, Dave Tudder indulges in a little extra study.

DUNBAR, JEROME

DUNN IV, JOHN WOODSON
Baseball 10,11,12; SCA rep. 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Guidance Asst.11.

EASON, BARBARA ANN
Band 10,11; DECA 10.

ECKLUND, JOAN ELLEN
Keyettes 11,12; French Club 12; Science Club 12; SCA rep. 11; Class Council 10, 11; Graduation Comm. 12; Orientation Comm. 11.

EDKINS, MARK STEVEN
French Club 11,12; Library Asst. 11.

EDMONDSON, GARY LANE
Wrestling 10; SCA rep. 11,12; VICA v. pres. 12; Class Council 12.

EDWARDS, ANNE LEE
Class Council 10; Library Asst. 11.

ELLINGTON, MICHAEL
Track 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

EMANUEL, JERRLYN FAYE
Chorus 11; DECA 10,11; Library Asst. 11; Office Asst. 12.

EVANS, ANN S.
Band 10.

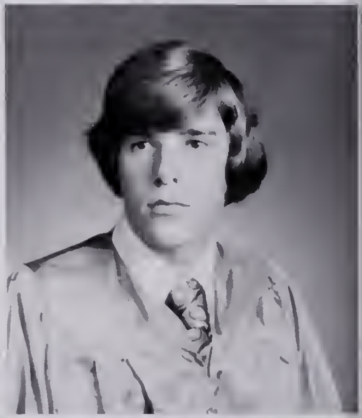
EVANS, BRENDA THERESA
FHA 10; Keyettes 11,12; French Club 10; SCA rep. 10; VICA 11, rep. hist. 12; SAE 10; Awareness Club 10.

EVANS, GWENDOLYN ANN
SCA rep. 11; Clinic Asst. 11,12.

EVANS, JEANETTE

EVERETTE, JANET LAVONNE
FHA 12; ICT 11, sec. 12.

FARINHOLT, ROBERT CRAIG

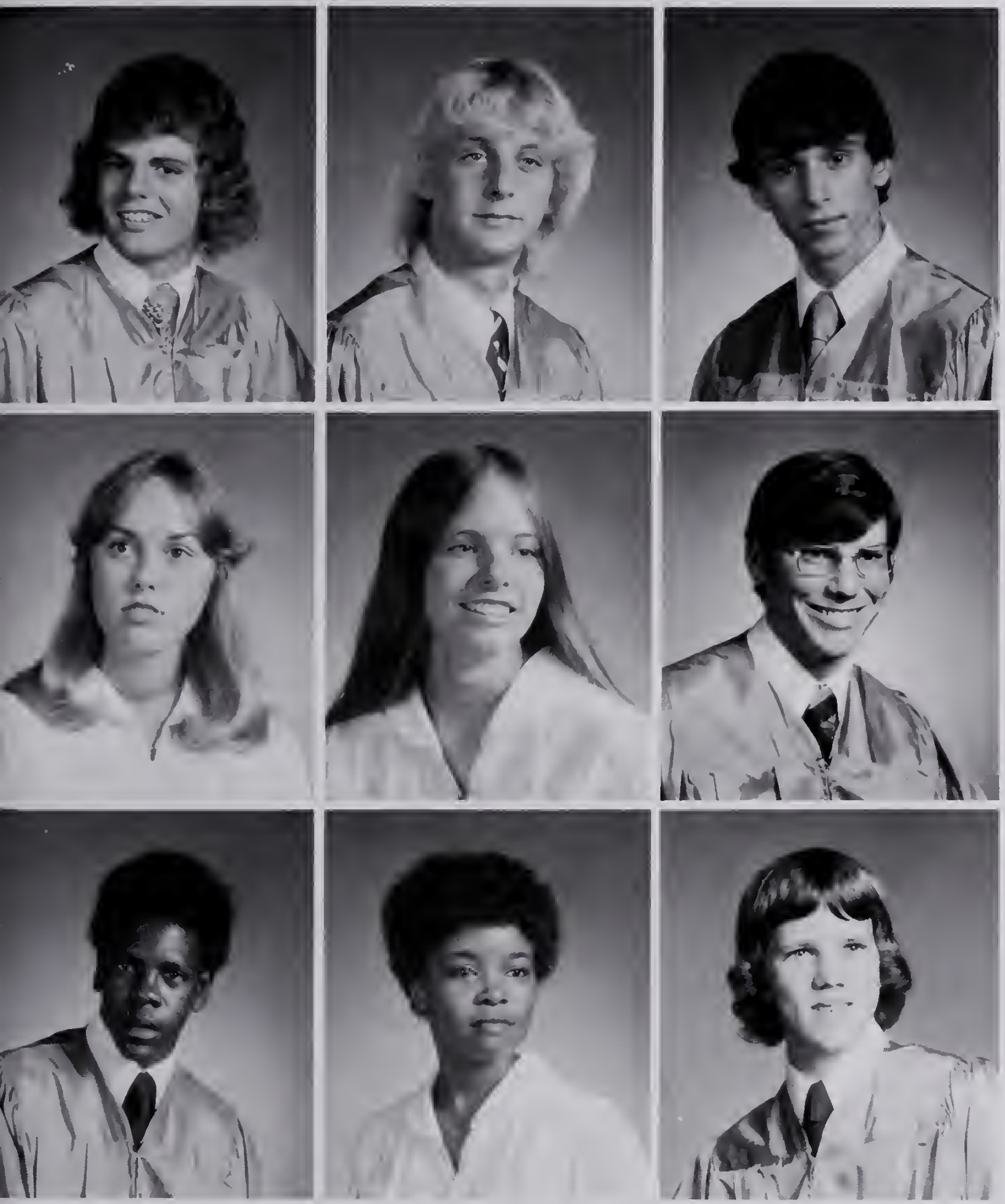


FARRAR, FELIX EUGENE
Annual Staff 11,12; Strings 10,11,12.

FELCH, JAMES H.
Wrestling 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12.

FENTRESS, MELISSA DARLENE

Surrounded by some less enthusiastic peers, Jenni Harrison screams for "SPIRIT" at the pep rally.



FERREE, DAVID THOMAS
Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Varsity Club 12.

FIELD, VANCE BROWN

FISCELLA, PAUL A.

FISHER, CLAIRE BETH
FTA 10; Keyettes 11,12; French Club 10; SCA rep. 11,12; Class Council treas. 10,11,12; Homecoming Queen 12.

FONSECA, PATRICIA GAIL
SCA rep. 12; A Capella 11,12; Madrigals Singers 12.

FORBES, THOMAS HADEN
NJROTC Company Cmdr. 11, Drill Team Cmdr. 11,12.

FOSTER, RAYFIELD
Chorus 11; NJROTC 12.

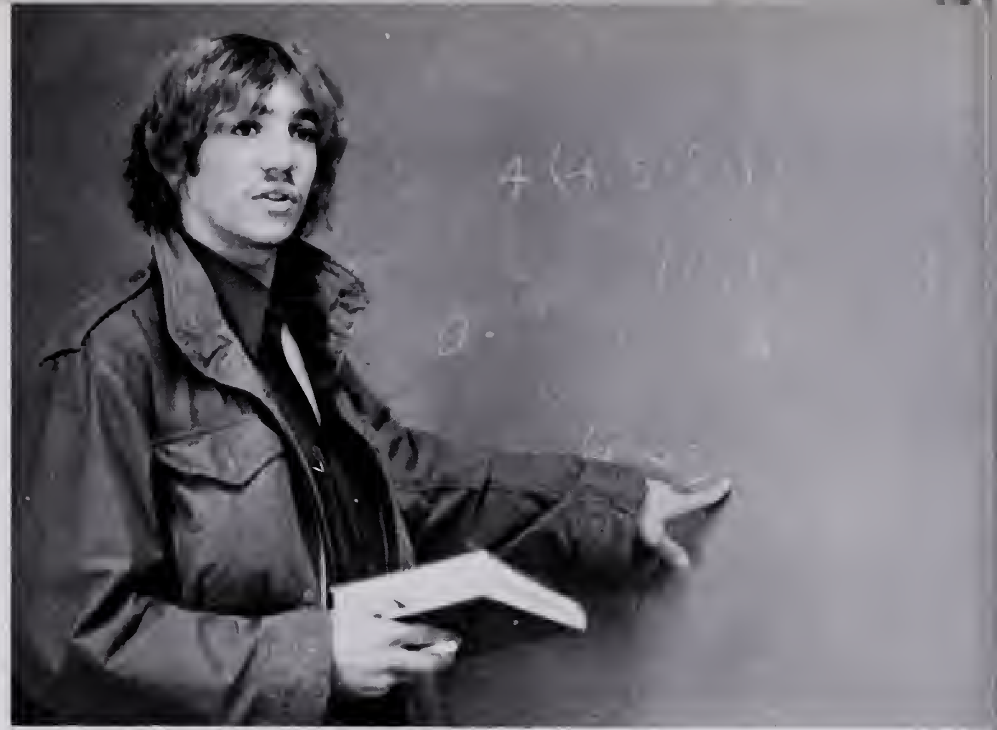
FOX, SHEILA MARIE
DECA 11; FBLA 12; FHA 10; SCA rep.11; Guidance Asst. 11.

FRANCIS, JOHN STEVE
SCA rep. 10,11,12.

Enthusiastically, Gloria Gatling cheers Mariners to victory against Kecoughtan.

Science amuses Susan Boatright and Mrs. King.

Halloween spirits were high as the senior class put on a costume ball in the school cafeteria. Tickets were sold by council members for two dollars a person or three dollars a couple. Students donned in costumes and casual wear danced to the music of Slapwater Jack. Students who came dressed in costumes were really a sight to see. Anything from a playboy bunny to a motorcycle rider with his own motorcycle could be seen. Senior, Kent Gritton dressed as a lady, won a twenty-five dollar prize for the best costume. Those in attendance chose the best costume winner.



Confidently, Steve Salmirs points out the problems of math analysis.

FRASER, PAMELA LEIGH
Drill Team 10; Class Council 10,11; Drama Asst. 12; Drama 10,11,12; "Charlie's Aune", "Harvey", "The Fantasticks", "Our Town".

FREEZE, TERESA DARLENE
DECA 10; SCA rep. 10; Thespians 12; Drama 10,11, treas. 12; "Spoon River", Office Asst. 12.

FULTZ, PAULA GAIL
A Cappella 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; NHS 11,12; SCA rep. 10,11; Class Council 10, parl. 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Miss Mariner Comm. 12.

GAME, KAREN KAY
DECA 12; SCA rep. 12; Library Asst. 12.

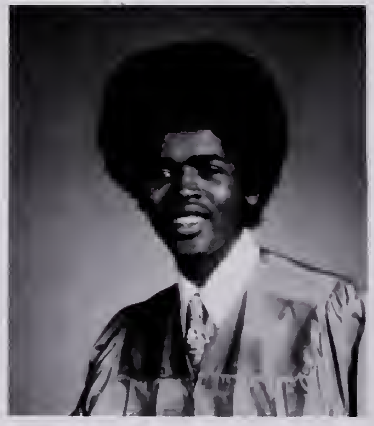
GARRISON, TINNA M.
Girl's Hockey 10,11; Band 10,11,12; SCA rep. 12.

GARTEN, DONNA BRANSCOME
Band 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11.

GARY, NATHANIEL
Basketball 10,11,12; DECA 10,12; FHA 11.

GATLING, BRENDA MARIE
FHA vice pres. 12; VICA 11; VO TECH 11.

GILBRANSON, KRISTINA



Seniors proudly display the mounds of Toys for Tots collected by dedicated students.

GOLDEN, NORMA JENNIE
Library Asst. 12; Vo-tech 11.

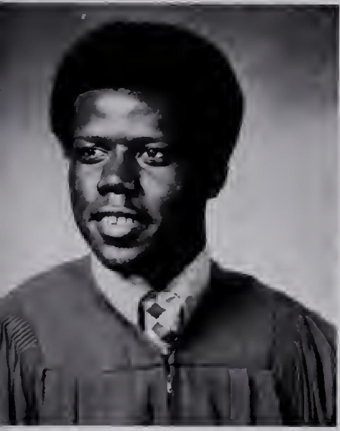
GOODWIN, DAISY LEE
SCA rep. 12; SAE 12; Library Asst. 12; Pep Club 10; DECA 11,12.

GORMAN, WILLIAM MORGAN
Football 10,11,12; A Cappella 12; Key Club 12; NJROTC 11; Varsity Club 11,12.

GOSLEE, ANN P.
VICA 11,12; SCA rep. 12.

GRAHAM, WALTER HOPKINS

GRANGER, JUNE K.
Class Council 11, rep.—his. 12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Spanish Club 12.



GRANT, STEVEN
Basketball 10,11,12; Science Club 11,12; SCA rep. 10,11; Varsity Club 11,12; Class Council pres. 10,11,12.

GRELLA, VINCENT GEORGE
VICA 12.

GRIFFIN, FLORENCE FAY
Science Club 12; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Awareness Group 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

GRITTON, J. KENT

GURLEY, KEVIN LEE

HADDIS, WILLIAM E.

HANCOCK, MARY CATHERINE
Baseball, batgirl 11,12; Football 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Office Asst. 10,11; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

HANSON, DONNA JEAN
Band 10,11,12; A Capella 12; Stage Band 11,12; Majorettes 10; Class Council 12.

HARRELL, DOROTHY LEE
Track 10; Forensics 11,12; Science Club 11; SCA rep. 11,12, tres. 12; Class Council 11,12; Virginia Girls' State 11; Evaluation Comm. 12; Cheerleader 11,12.

HARRIS, JOHN HENRY

HARRISON, DERWIN T.
Track 10,11,12; SCA rep. 10,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Class Council 12; Library Asst. 11,12.

HARRISON, JENNI LOU
A Cappella 11,12, pres. 12; Drama 10,11, 12, sec. 10; NHS 11,12; SCA 10,11,12, sec. 11, v. pres. 12; Thespians 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12, v. pres. 10; Executive Board 12; AFS Americans Abroad Student 11; Regional Choir 11,12; "Charlie's Aunt", "Our Town", "Spoon River".

Policemen have a friendly chat with Cathy Pinfield and Florence Griffin at the Bethel football game.

HARVEY, CELESTINE
FBLA 11,12; Executive Board 12; Class Council 12; College Night Guide 12.

HAYES, ARNOLD

HAYES, BARRY JAMES
Class President 11,12.

HAYTER, ROBERT RAY
Band 11,12; Chess Club 10,11; NJROTC 11,12, drill team 11,12.

HEAD, KAREN EYVONNE
Gymnastics 10; Keyettes 10,11,12, sec. 11; Class Council 10; Who's Who 11.

HEATH, EMMETT EMERSON
Key Club 11,12; SCA rep. 10,11,12.

HECKSTALL, EDDIE R.
Football mgr. 12; NJROTC 11,12.

HEEZEN, SHARON ANNE
AFS 11,12; Girls Basketball 11; Girls Hocky 11; FHA 12, parl. 12; Keyettes 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Miss Mariner Comm. 12; Senior Dues 12.

HIGGINS, JOHN STANLEY
NJROTC 11, Drill Team 11, lt. 12.

This home Ec mock wedding stars Donita Capps, Tom Wilson, and Debra Young.

Seniors enthusiastic about home economics

Elated, Mrs. Linda Holmes has come to satisfy her appetite at the faculty Christmas tea.

Heavy studying highlights day

Alone, Robert Benson does his homework.

Taking notes are a must for Billy Haddix in advanced placement class.

HOFFMAN, KENNETH

HOLLAND, BRENDA K.
Cheerleader 10,11; SCA rep.-hist. 10; Class Council 10,12; Prom Comm. 12; Who's Who 11.

HOSTETTER, DAVID OWEN

HUDGINS, ROSELYN ELIZABETH
Art Club 10,11; DECA 11; Library Asst. 11.

HUFF, LEWIS
Track 10; Baseball 11,12; Football 10; Varsity Club, 11,12, tres. 11,12.

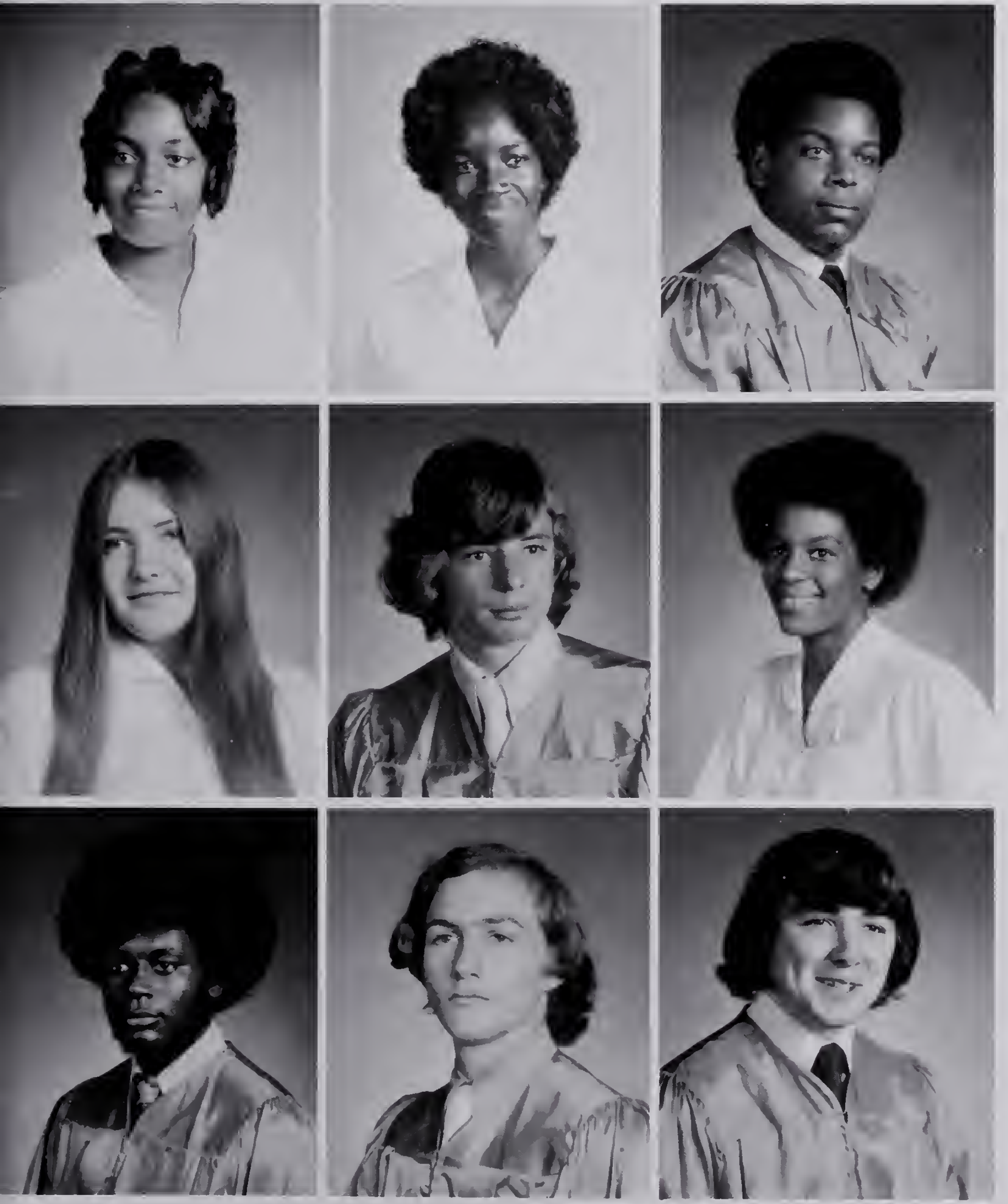
HUGHES, THOMAS LYNN

HUNDLEY, KENNETH WAYNE
Baseball 12; key Club 12; SCA rep. 12; Varsity Club 12; Class Council 12, v. pres. 12; Office Asst. 11,12.

HUNT, WENDELL NEPHEW

HYDE, ROSE ANN
Thespians 11,12; Prom Comm. 12; Drama 10,11,12; Drama Club pres. 11; "Spoon River", "Celebration", "Harvey", "Charley's Aunt", "Same Old Story", "Fantastics"; NHS 11,12.

Leisurely, Michael Gary finishes a drawing while Cleo Thomas listens to a class lecture.



IVEY, MARIA JEANNETTE
Cheerleader 10,11,12; Drama 11,12; FTA 10,12; Class Council 12; Guidance Asst. 11; Library Asst. 10; Office Asst. 11.

JACKSON, LOLETIA
NJROTC 11.

JAMES, KERRY LYNN

JARRETT, DEBRA JOAN
DECA 10,11; Guidance Asst. 12.

JENKINS, WILLIAM C.

JOHNSON, PATRICIA
FBLA 12.

JONES, LEORY CLIFTON
Track 10,11,12; Football 10,12.

JOYCE, WAYNE M.
Chess Club 10; NJROTC 11,12, sqd. ldr. 11.

JUSTICE, GARY WAYNE
Radio Show 10; SCA rep. 10,11; ICT chap. 11; Library Asst. 10.

KASSELMAN, LAURA JOAN
AFS 10,11,12 tres. 11, pres. 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12 co-capt. 10,12; Keyettes 10,11,12, pres. 12; NHS 11,12; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 10,11,12, parl. 10, rep.—hist. 11.

KEANE, REBECCA LEE

KEFFER, DEBRA ANNE
FBLA 12; Office Asst. 12.

KELLER, JEANNE MARIE
DECA 10; Office Asst. 11,12.

KEYMAN, MARGARET ANN
Pep Club 11.

KIBBEE, TERESA ANN
Gymnastics 10; FBLA 10,11,12, v. pres. 11, pres. 12; SCA rep. 10.

KILBURN, DANA KIM
SCA rep. 12.

KING, DEBORA DENIS

KING JR, WALTON THOMAS

Amidst the mud of Campus Life's Mud Bowl, students enjoy themselves.

KNEMEYER, JOHN KENNETH
Key Club 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Science Club 12, treas. 12; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Who's Who 11.

KNIGHT, STEPHEN A.

KNIGHT, TIMOTHY BENTON
Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 11,12; Drama 12; Key Club 10,11,12, chap. 10; French Club 12; SCA 10,11,12, pres. 12; Class Council 10,11,12, pres. 10.

KULMAN, SANDRA LOUISE
Library Asst. 11,12; Vo-Tech 12.

LANGFORD, PAMELA PAULETTE
Baseball 10,11; DE 10,11.

LAWS, PHILIP JACKSON

LILE, DEBORAH LYNN
Drama 10,11; FBLA 12; Newspaper Staff 11; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 10, 11,12, sec. 11, Ring Dance Comm. 11, Miss Mariner Comm. 12; Homecoming Court 11; "Harvey".

LITTLEJOHN, CARRIE

LOVING, PRESTON BERNARD
Computer Club 12; Debate 11; Key Club 10,11,12, sec. 11, pres. 12; SCA rep. 11; Class Council 11,12, parl. 12, Ring Dance Comm. 11; Evaluation Comm. 12.

Proudly, Ken Hundley displays the trophy awarded to Ferguson, for the largest attendance in Campus Life's Mud Bowl.

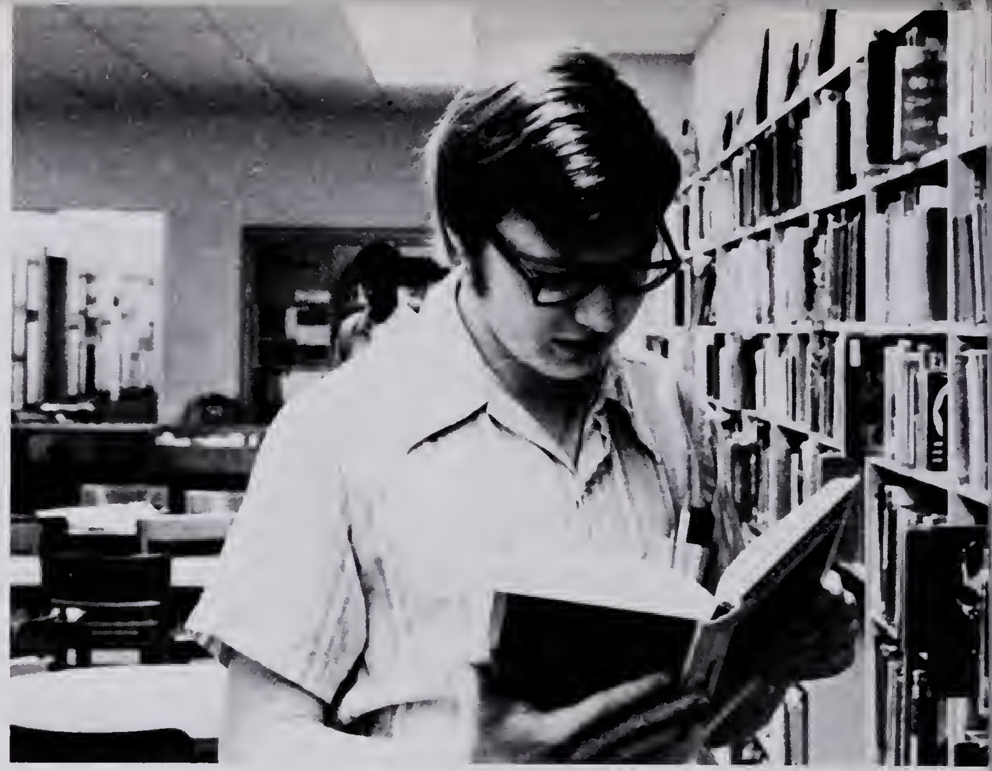
Mud bowlers all washed up

The mud bowl provided a Saturday of fun for students from peninsula schools. Trophys were awarded for various things and Ferguson received the trophy for most ticket sales. Senior class bugged the most people into buying tickets.

Festivities began with a burger bash. Everyone ate their fill of hamburgers, and the mud bowl began. Teams, girls against boys, lined up on either side of a large ditch of mud. Not many left without being saturated in mud. Water fights ended the day as students sprayed each other clean.

College night offers answers

The setting was Ferguson High School; the month, October. The purpose, to acquaint students throughout Newport News, with colleges open for their attendance. Yes, college night brought from 'round and about, representatives of 108 colleges. Half hour meetings were scheduled, during which students and parents were allowed to ask questions concerning three of the colleges which interested them.



While in the library, Steve Lowe does research for English class.

LOWE, STEPHEN ALAN

LYON, CATHERINE LEIGH
Art Club 10; Keyettes 10,11,12; French Club 10; Science Club rep. 12; Who's Who 11.

MAGEE, KIMBERLY GAIL
Drama 10,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; v. pres. 12; French Club 12; Science Club 12; Class Council 11,12, Ring Dance Comm. 11, Graduation Comm. 12; Who's Who 11.

MANGUM, TAMMY MAY
Gymnastics 10; AFS 12.

MANNING, KAREN G.

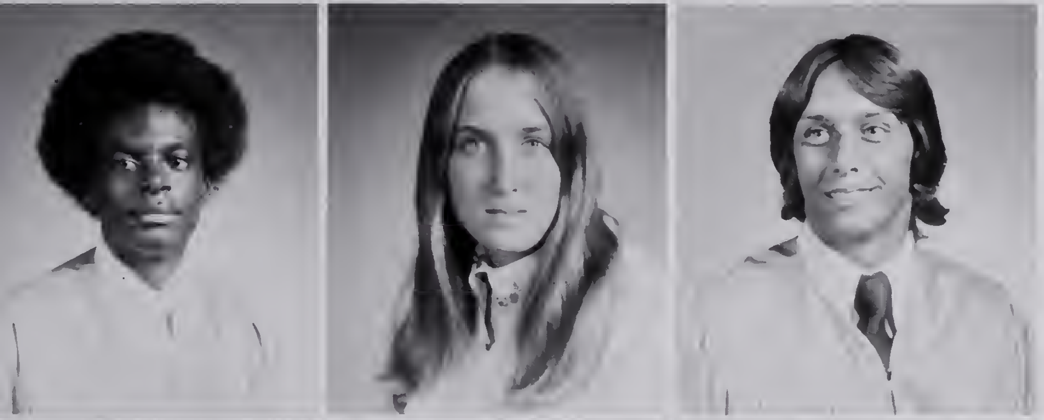
MARTIN, ROBERT EUGINE
Class Council 11.

MATTHEWS, MARTHA S.
Girls Track 10; Madrigal Choir 12; French Club 10,11,12; sec. 11, pres. 12; Majorettes, SCA rep. 11.

MAXWELL, WALTER HENRY
Track 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; SCA rep 10,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Executive Board 12.

MAYFAUX, BERYL ANN
Drama 10; FBLA 10,11, cores. sec. 10,11; SCA 10,11; NJROTC 12; Class Council 10.

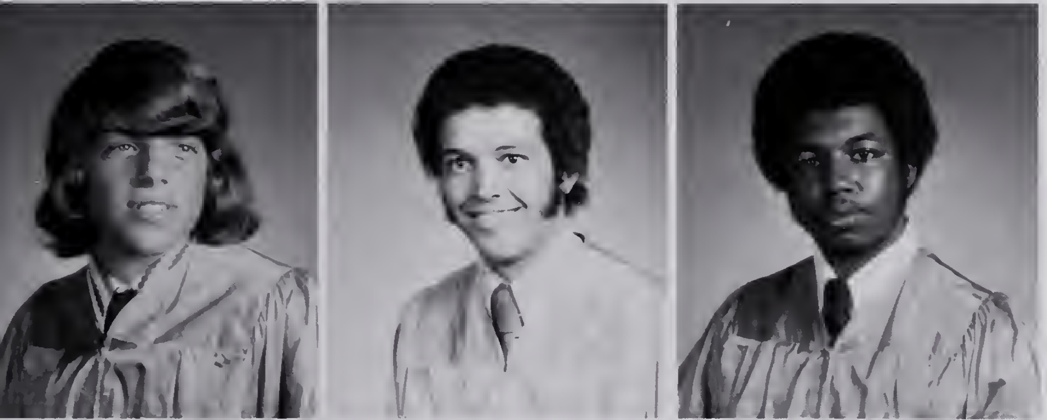
arnestly, Patricia Johnson and Ramona Sullivan compare cards in government class.



McCLENNEY, DAVID ALPHONSO
Band 10,11,12.

McCOY, JUDITH ANN
SCA 10,11,12.

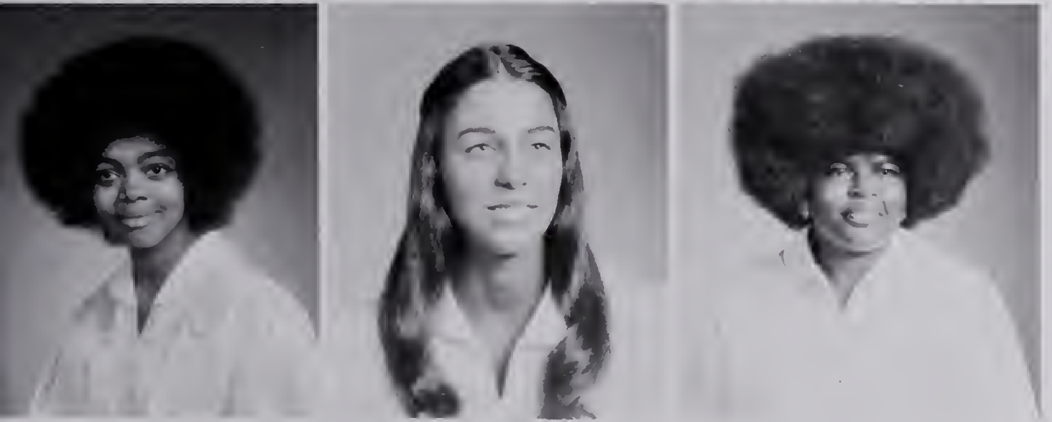
McDONOUGH, HUGH J.



McGEHEE, CHARLES M.

McGLOHN, LOUIS JEFFREY
AFS 11; Drama 11,12; French Club 11; SCA 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Dating Game 11; Class Council 10,11; "Fantastics", "The Cry of the Crows".

McKENNETH, WILLIAM



McNEILL, ALESHA KAY
Office Asst. 11.

MEDBURY, ELIZABETH STODDARD
Band 10; French Club 10,11; Majorettes 10; Class Council 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11, Prom Comm. 12.

MERRELL, SHERRY A.

MERRITT, VICKI
DECA 11.

MILLS, HARRY
Chess Club 10,11.

MITCHELL, ELAINE

MIZELL, BENNIE

MOORE, CATHERINE
Cheerleader 10,11,12, co.-capt. 10,12; Helm 12; Gymnastics 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12.

MOORE, DOUGLAS WAYNE

MOORE, J. WARREN

MOOREFIELD, SHERYL ANN
Ecology Club 12, v. pres. 12; Spanish Club 12, v. pres. 12; SCA rep. 12; Class Council 12.

MORRIS, LAURI MARIE
Cheerleader 10,11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 11; Class Council 10,11, 12, exec. board 12.

Dues covers all; free events please many.

Prospective college students listen as Virginia Tech representative gives requirements at College Night.

MORRIS, THOMAS

MULLINS, JOHNNIE B.
Library Asst. 11,12.

MURPHY, WILLIAM J.

MURRAY, MICHAEL
Football 11; Wrestling 11; Chorus 12; German Club 12; NJROTC 11,12; SCA rep. 12; Class Council 12.

NATHANIEL, KEN

NELMS, KAY LYNNE

NETTLES, SUSAN MARIE
FBLA 12; Class Council 11,12, ring dance comm. 11; prom comm. 12.

NEWBY, MARJORIE

NEWBY, PHYLLIS V.
DECA 10; FHA 12; Pep Club 10.

Activities in government class don't bother sleepy Brenda Holland in the least.

Senior class council members decided that a well built treasury was needed to carry out the activities wanted by the class. The decision was finally to collect senior dues to help make senior events possible. The price was set at five dollars and rose to six for those students who missed the deadline. These dues covered the prom, Miss Mariner Pageant, and senior banquet. These events paid for separately would have come to around twenty dollars. Most seniors wanted to support the class, and therefore paid the dues. Although the thought of dishing out five dollars discouraged many, the chance to attend senior activities free of charge made others think twice and pay.

Seniors order announcements

"Will Mrs. Shelton's English class please report to the paperback library to order graduation announcements." On November 19, 1974, seniors reported to the Josten's representative; placed their orders and received their memory books. Potential graduates ordered keys, graduation announcements and thank-you notes. The class of '75 was getting all ready and set for graduation on June 12, 1975.

Dreams of graduation overcome paul Surry as he waits to order announcements.

NICHOLSON, LEON

NICHOLSON, MARVIN DARNELL
NJROTC 12.

ODER, GEORGE GLENN
Debate 11,12; Ecology 12; Science Club 11,12; Class Council 12; Library Asst. 12.

OIKAWA, MIDORI

OLIVER, DAVID ERIC

OSS, WILLIAM ALBERT
Band 10,11; NJROTC 11,12, lt., 12, drill team 12, color guard 12, rifle team 12.

OVERMAN, DAVID L.

OWEN, KATHY SHARON
Chorus 10; Drill Team 10; Newspaper Staff 10,11,12, ed. 12; SCA rep. 10,11, comm. Char. 11; Class Council 10,11, Miss Mariner Comm. 11.

PARKER, CHARLOTTE
DECA 10.

Before faculty approval Lauri Kasselman, Bruce Ashe and Robin Rattley go over their final evaluation report.

PARKER, DENNIS PAUL
Football 11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; Forensics 10; Varsity Club 12; SCA 12; Class Council 12; Office Asst. 12.

PARKER, PAMELA LEIGH
Office Asst. 11,12; Orientation Comm. 11.

PARKER, TERRY

PARLONTIERI, CYNTHIA LOU
FBLA 12; Class Council 11,12, ring dance comm. 11, prom comm. 12.

PARKS, RONALD

PATTON, REBECCA D.
A Cappella 11,12, sec. 11, tres. 12, mad. 11,12, vocal ensemble 11, girls's chorus 10; Spanish Club 11,12; SCA rep. 12, pub. comm. 12; Class Council 12, exec. board 12.

PAYNE, URSULA VERONICA
Drama 10,11,12; Drill Team 11; Library Asst. 12.

PEARSON, JANET ANN
Girl's Chorus 10; Drill Team 10; FBLA 12; SCA rep. 10,11; Class Council 10,11, sec. 10, v. pres. 11; Library Asst. 11.

PEARSON, MARSH ANN
DECA 10; FBLA 12; SCA rep. 10,12, rep. hist. 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Library Asst. 11,12.

PEARSON, THEODORA

PENFIELD, CATHY ELIZABETH
Class Council 10,11,12; Orientation Comm. 11,12.

PERKINS, CARNEY RAY
Track 10,11,12.

PERRY, TERESA DENISE
Class Council 10.

PIKE, BARBARA SUSAN
Drama 12.

PINCKNEY, TEENA JOY
Girls' Basketball 11,12; Varsity Club 12.

POINTER, PAMELA ARLENE
Debate 11; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 11, v. pres. 11; Class Council 10,11,12, ring dance comm. 11, Miss Mariner comm. 12.

POLLARD, SHARON ANNETTE
Girls' Chorus 10, Ensemble 10; VICA 11,12, pres. 12.

POPE, DENNIS STUART

Water girls Jenni Harrison and Kay Hancock share mixed emotions at a game with Tabb.

PRATT, TIMOTHY EDWIN
Art Club 10,11; Key Club 11,12; Newspaper Staff 11,12; Class Council 12.

PRICE, ANN LOUISE
SCA 10,11,12.

PRIVETTE, MARK STEPHEN
Football 10,11,12; Track 11; Varsity Club 11,12.

PROFFITT, WALTER F.

PUGH, CECILE NANETTE
Art Club 12; Drill Team 11; FHA 12; SCA rep. 12; SAE 12; Library Asst. 12.

PURDY, GLORIA ANN
Chorus 12; DECA 12; Ecology Club 11,12; Office Asst. 11,12.

QUINLEY, JOHN H.
Wrestling 11,12; A. Cappella 12; Debate 11; Drama Club 12, "Our Town" 12; Key Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10; SCA 12, serv. comm. chrm. 12; Who's Who 11.

RADFORD, DEBORAH KAY
Girls' Chorus 10; DECA 10.

RAGAN, CYNTHIA ANNE
Forensics 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Radio Show 10,11,12; Science Club 11.

Office assistants ease clerical duties

Office assistants, Steve Brinkley and Rudy Jefferson work the buddy system to collect absentee cards.

Memos in hand, Willie Murphy and Yolanda Waldroupe search for the right teachers' boxes.

Hundreds of eyes were upon 17 girls who participated in the 1975 senior sponsored Miss Mariner Pageant. These girls demonstrated poise, personality, and talent to the four judges and to the awe filled audience in Ferguson's auditorium, February 15, 1975. The honors of presenting the lovely ladies went to Terry Wheeler, Dorothy Harrell, Willie Murphy, and Bruce Ashe.

The show was kicked off with the theme of the pageant, "Come Along With Me to the Sweetheart Tree," which was sung by the contestants. The girls then modeled casual wear, compliments of JC Penny, described by Debbie Lyle, pageant coordinator. Donna McMillan was voted, by the girls, as Miss Congeniality. Next the individual talents were presented, varying from piano solos to modern dancing. The last sequence of the pageant was the modeling of the evening gowns.

As the pageant rolled on, four runners up and that one special girl were chosen by the four judges, Mrs. Ross M. Hines, Mrs. Fay Jones, Mrs. Jackie Segaloff, and Mr. B.M. Puryear. Fourth runner up was Laurie Kassleman; third, Donna McMillan; second, Kathy Ann Anthony; and first, Jenni Harrison. The special girl, who sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and who was chosen Miss Mariner for 1975 was Becky Patton, a senior. Becky brought this honor to the senior class, which she represented.

Becky Patton, **Miss Mariner 1975-76.**

MISS MARINER PAGEANT 75-76

Moods of "Love Story" were expressed through Karen Copeman's ballet performance.

Sad love songs are sung by Teresa Sa Da Bandiera.

Second Place Kathy Anthony solos to Beethoven with great concentration.

MISS MARINER CONTESTANTS. Front Row: Tracey Miller, Cynthia Farrar, Florence Griffin, Donna McMillan. **Back Row:** Cindy Burden, Suzanne Transue, Kathy Anthony, Teresa Sa Da Bandiera.

MISS MARINER CONTESTANTS'. Front Row: Pat Knabe, Laurie Kassleman, Paula Fultz, Becky Patton, Midori Oikawa. **Back Row:** Jenni Harrison, Vickie Pickney, Gloria Rainey, Karen Copeman.

Intent with the sounds of Roberta Flack, Cynthia Farrar pauses between refrains.

With bright blue eyes and curly blond hair, Cindy Burden imitates her idol, Shirley Temple.

Happy with the fact of "being a girl," Becky Patton shares her feelings with the audience.

Student-teacher relations better

Before the evaluators' visit, a self-study team of six seniors, two students in each of several areas, was organized to research the school's strengths and weaknesses. Seniors who were on the team said the self-study aided them in establishing better student-teacher relations because they were able to have some say in school affairs.

Robin Rattley expressed the group's feelings—"Through the evaluation, we learned how the system works and what steps were taken to ensure improvements in school."

Dreamy-eyed, Sherry Braziel takes in every word of this conversation.

RANKINS, SUSAN JEAN
FBLA 12; Radio show 10; Science Club 12; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Lab Asst. 12.

RASBERRY, SHERYL YVETTE
FBLA 12; SCA rep. 10; Library Asst. 10; Pep Club 10.

RATTLEY, ROBIN ALTONA
Annual Staff 11,12, ed. in chief 12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11; SCA rep. 10; NHS 11,12; Class Council 10,11,12; Banquet Comm. 12, Evaluation Comm 11,12; Who's Who 11.

REDFORD, RENE MARIE
VICA 11,12.

REED JR., ELDRIDGE H.

REYNOLDS, KIMBERLY HOPE
Class Council 10; Guidance Asst. 11; Library Asst. 10.

RHODES, CAROL ALEXIS
AFS 12; Annual Staff 12; Gymnastics 10,11; Cheerleader 10; Girls Chorus 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Majorette 11; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12, sec. 11,12; Class Council 11,12, chap. 11, Miss Mariner Comm. 12.

RICHARDS, JOAN ROBERTA
FBLA 11,12, hist. 11; French Club 10,11; NHS 11,12, sec. 11,12; Class Council 11; Office Asst. 11; Girls' State 11.

RICKETTS, DENNIS RAY
Radio Show 11.

Students have as much fun at the Pre-Christmas party as the kids of Warwick Day Nursery.

ROBINSON, LYNN

ROBINSON, RENEE MICHELL
Band 10,11,12; SCA rep. 10; Library Asst. 11.

ROBY, NANCY LEE
Gymnastics 10; SCA rep. 10,11,12.

ROSE, WINFRED

ROSE, WOODROW

ROTHSTEIN, LYNN

ROWE, BARBARA ANN
DECA 10,11.

RUBEN, STEVEN
Art Club 12; Ecology Club 12; Science Club 12.

RUMBLE, MARGARET A.

SADA BANDEIRA, TERESA

SANDERS, JEANETTE
DECA 10,11; Library Asst. 12.

SAUNDERS, CALVIN EDWARD

SAUNDERS, LAWRENCE R.

SAVVAS, THEODORE SAM
Basketball 10; Drama 11; Key Club 12; SCA rep. 10,11,12; Class Council 12; Executive Board 12.

SCHEETT, MARK THOMAS
Drama 12; VICA 11.

SCOTT, ALISON F.
Girls Basketball 11; SCA rep. 12; Varsity Club 11,12; Class Council 12; Office Asst. 12; GRA rep. 10, sec. 11.

SCOTT, BARBARA

SCOTT, GOLDIE M.

Pleasant disturbances from the rear distract Eva Bland from a class lecture.

SCOTT, OBRA

SCOTT STACY LEE
Gymnastics 10; Girls' Chorus 10,11; French Club 10,11,12, sec. 12; Helm Staff 12; SAE 12; Class Council 10,11,12; Who's Who 11.

SMITH, ARA ALISA
Band 10,11,12; Drama 10,11; Majorette 11; NJROTC 11; Library Asst. 12.

SMITH, HARRIET ELIZABETH
DECA 10; GRA 10,11,12; Orchestra 10; Pep Club 11.

SPENCER, STEPHEN A.
Baseball 10,11,12; Chess Club 10,11,12.

SPIELBERGER, JONATHAN
Golf 10,11,12.

SPRUILL, JULIA HAGGAR
Cheerleader 10,11,12; Drama 10; FHA 10; SCA rep. 10,11; Class Council 10,11; Girls' Basketball 10,11.

STANLEY, DEBORAH JEAN

STEPHENS, PETER WARREN
Radio Show 10,11,12.

Moments of talk offers Kathy Owen relief during a government assignment.

Mini-courses missing; why?

What happened to mini courses second semester? Mini courses, a six weeks' package, featuring three two week courses, allowed seniors to be excused from government or English. Some of the suggested courses were auto mechanics, sky diving and a crash courses in sewing. Because of evaluation, teachers were so involved that they didn't have time to put their full efforts into the initiation of this project.

Patrons support sr. activities

Money making projects were hard to come by for the senior class. With money so tight, practical sales ideas were almost impossible to think of. The class did conduct another student-faculty basketball game, which has always been successful. Something new that the senior council tried was senior patrons. Individuals wishing to support the class could pay and become patrons to the senior class. Their names appeared in the graduation program and they were welcome to attend all senior activities.

Cheerfully, Irene Woolard helps Mr. Barr fill his plate at a Home Ec tea.

STEPHENSON, JAMES C.

STEPP, CHERYL LYNNE
SCA rep. 10,11; Library Asst. 10; Office Asst. 11.

STEVENS, BENNETT GORDON
Football 10,11; Drama 10,11,12, "Spoon River", "Destruction of Man", "Harvey", "Charlie's Aunt"; Thespians 11,12; Library Asst. 11.

STEVENS, KEVIN

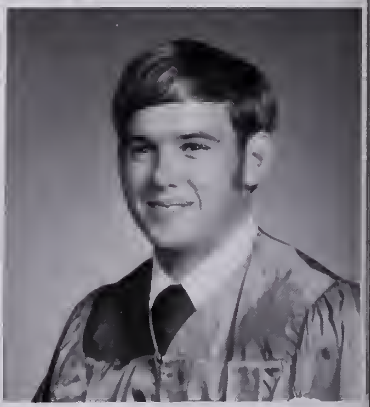
STOKES, ANGELA
Science Club 12; SCA rep 10,11,12; Class Council 12, sec. 12.

SULLIVAN, RAMONA KAY
Majorette 10,11,12; SCA rep. 10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

SURRY, PAUL HOWARD
Cross Country 12; Wrestling 12; Track 12; NJROTC 11,12.

SUTTLE, DONNA GRACE
Latin Club 10; Class Council 11,12 Office Asst. 11; Ring Dance Comm. 11, Prom Comm. 12.

SWEAT, LYNWOOD ROGER
Library Asst. 12.



Mariner man, Shari Heezen, hands team mascot to Barbara Burr after half time.

SYDNOR, SANDRA

TAYLOR, DAISEY
VICA 11,12.

TAYLOR, TYRONE

THOMAS, CLEO PAT
NJROTC 11.

THOMAS, SIDNEY
Football 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

THOMPSON, MARY DENISE
Chorus 10; Majorette 10,11,12.

TILSON, GRACE LORRAINE
DECA 10,12; Drama 10,11; FHA 12; Newspaper Staff 11; SCA rep 11; Class Council 11,12, Executive Board 12, Miss Mariner Comm. 12; Office Asst. 11.

TOTTEN, LYDIA IRESSENETTE
Pep Club 10.

TRUEBLOOD, CHERYL ANN

TUDDER, DAVE

TURNER, MILDRED BRADSHAW
French Club 10,11,12; Majorettes 10; Class Council 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12.

TURNER, RANDALL KYE
Chess Club 10,11; Forensics 11; Lab Aide 12; NJROTC Drill Team 11,12, Color Guard 11,12, Rifle Team 12.

UNDERWOOD, JOHN

VANDER STOUWE, LISA ANN
Annual Staff 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; French Club 10,11; Class Council 10,11, 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Prom Comm. 12; College Night Guide 12.

VARNER, CATHERINE ELIZABETH
Keyettes 12; French Club 11,12; Class Council 11.

VAUGHN, JOSEPH LEE
Football 10; Short Term Exchange Student Host 11.

VINES, CHRIS
Track 10,11; Lab Aid 12.

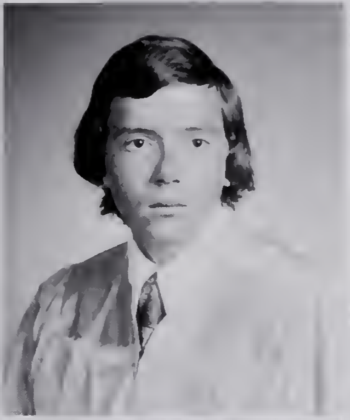
WALDROUPE, YOLANDA MAE
Chorus 11,12; Debate Team 11; Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 12; Class Council 12; Office Asst. 12.

Bored with math discussions, Joe Vaughn leans back for a brief rest.

WALKER, DORIS

WALKER, EXTRAFINE FRANCINE
Chorus 10,11,12; Deca 10,11,12; SCA rep. 11,12.

WALKER, JACQUELINE
Chorus 10,11; DECA 10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; "Spoon River", "The Cry of the Crows", "Our Town".



WALLACE, PAMELA MARIE

WARE, REX

WATKINS, MARILYN HORTENSE
Girls' Basketball co-capt. 10,11, capt. 12; Girls' Track 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11, vice pres. 12.

WATSON, BENJAMIN THOMAS
Wrestling 10,11,12; Football 10; Latin Club pres. 12; Class Council 11.

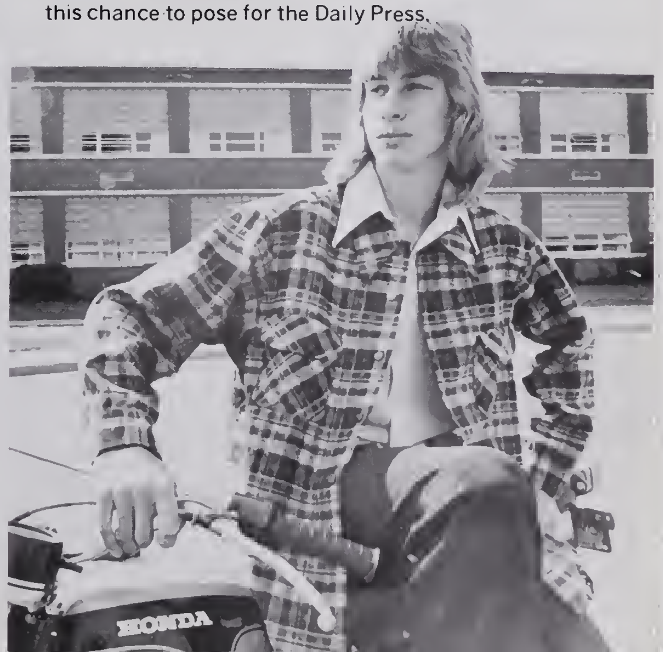
WELLS, NORMA GENEVA
Art Club 10,11,12; Drama 10,11; GRA 10; Class Council 12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Annual Staff 12.

WEST, CYNTHIA DEBORA
DECA 10; FBLA 12.

Seniors work around school

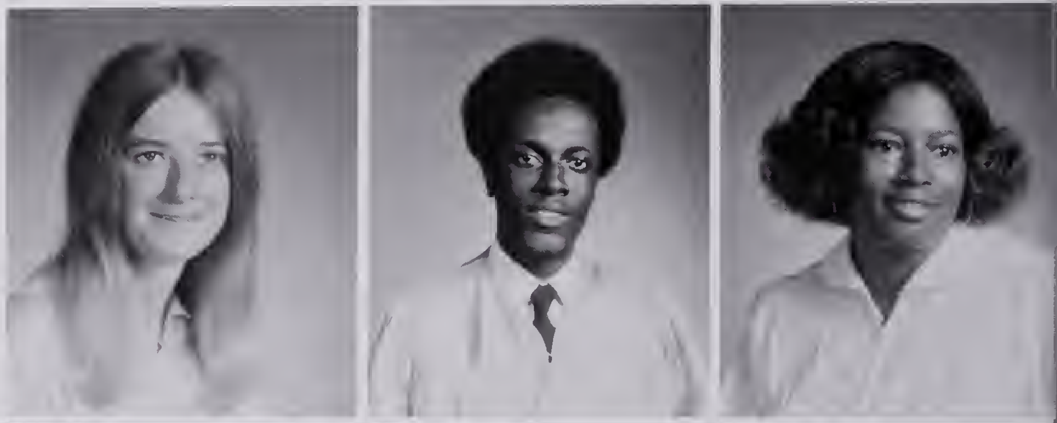
Attendance office aide Linda Roberts checks Vo-Tech students as they come in.

Fashion merchandising class allows Mark Goad this chance to pose for the Daily Press.



Taking over math class, Rayfield Foster calls on a student.

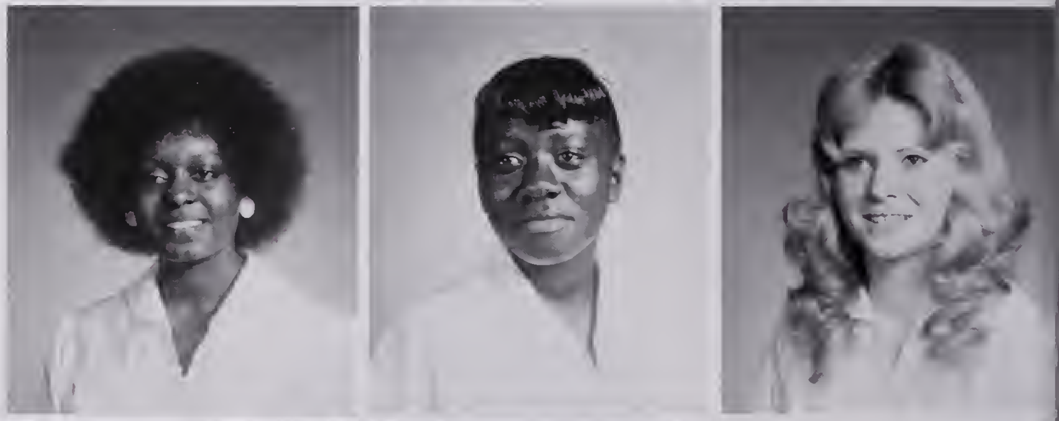
Off Stage in the light cage, Jeff McGlohn instructs the follow spot operator.



WHEELER, TERRY LYNN
SCA rep. 12; Class Council 11, chap. 12; Ring Dance Comm. 11

WHITE, ANTHONY ANDRES
DECA 10,11; SCA rep. 12; NJROTC Drill Team 11,12.

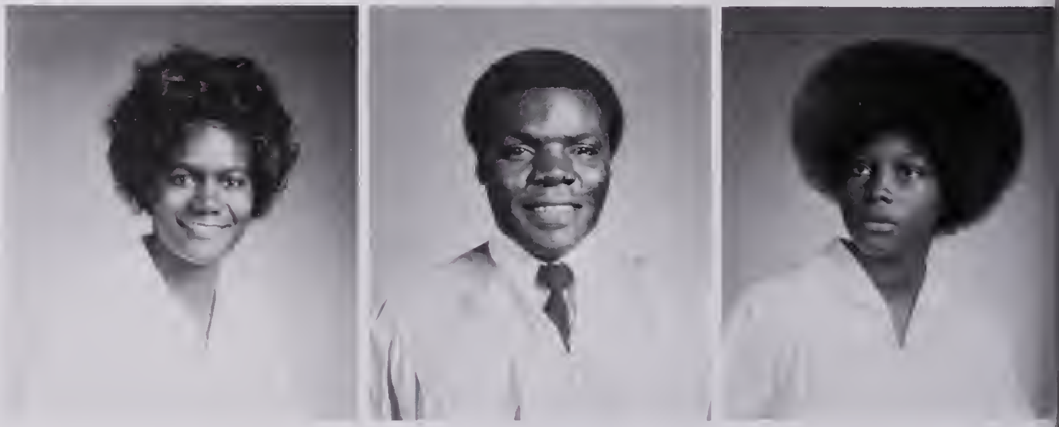
WHITEHEAD, JACQUELINE JOYCE
FBLA 12; Office Asst. 11,12; Pep Club 10,11.



WHITING, RUTH ELIZABETH

WILLIAMS, CINDY

WILLIAMS, DEBRA ANN
Art Club 10; Drama 11; Thespians 11; Library Asst. 10; Office Asst. 11; VICA 12.



WILLIAMS, JACQUELINE
Chorus 11,12.

WILLIAMS, MICHAEL M.
NJROTC 10,11,12.

WILLIAMS, PAMELA
Library Asst. 12.

Creatively, Larry Melvin sculptures the papier mache Mariner head.

WILSON, THOMAS ANTHONY
Track 10; Latin Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SCA rep. 11; Library Asst. 11; NJROTC 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11.

WILSON, VICTOR

WINDHAM, BARBARA JEANNIE
FBLA 10.

WOESSNER, STEVEN ALBERT
Basketball 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; NHS 11, vice pres. 12.

WOOD, JOHN
Chess Club 10; Chorus 10,11,12; NJROTC 11,12; SCA rep. 10.

WOODHAM, DONALD
Basketball 10,11,12; DECA 10; Forensics 11.

WOODS, WINIFRED
DECA 10; FBLA 12; Office Asst. 12; Girls' Volleyball 10.

WOOLARD, CHIP

WOOLARD, IRENE GAY
A Cappella 10,12; FHA pres. 12; Science Club 10,12.

WYNN, ANNETTE DELORES
Office Asst. 10; Pep Club 10,11; VICA 10.

YELTON, ROBIN RAYNELLE
Band 10,11,12; Guidance Asst. 11.

YOUNG, ADELL

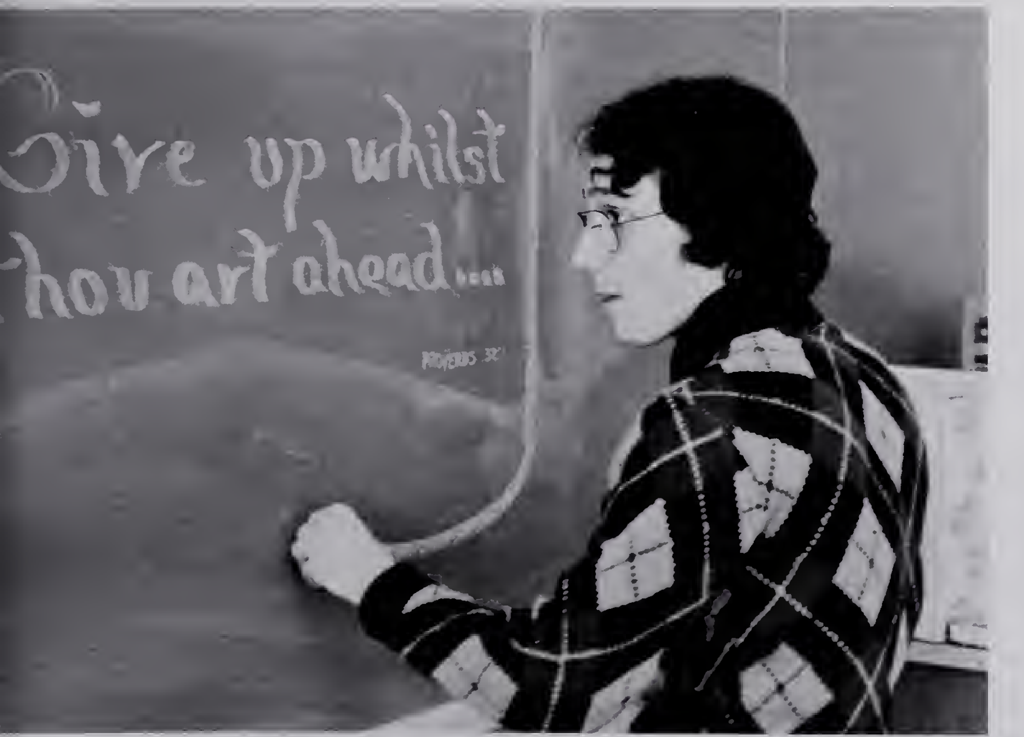
YOUNG, DEBRA LAVERNE
Chorus 10,11,12; German Club 12; SCA rep. 10,11.

A hand made doll is Allison Scott's donation to the Toys for Tots Drive.

Lunch break gives Nathanial Gary a chance to relax and work on homework.

A blood pressure test is the least of Chip Woolard and Tim Pratt's worries as they prepare to give blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive.

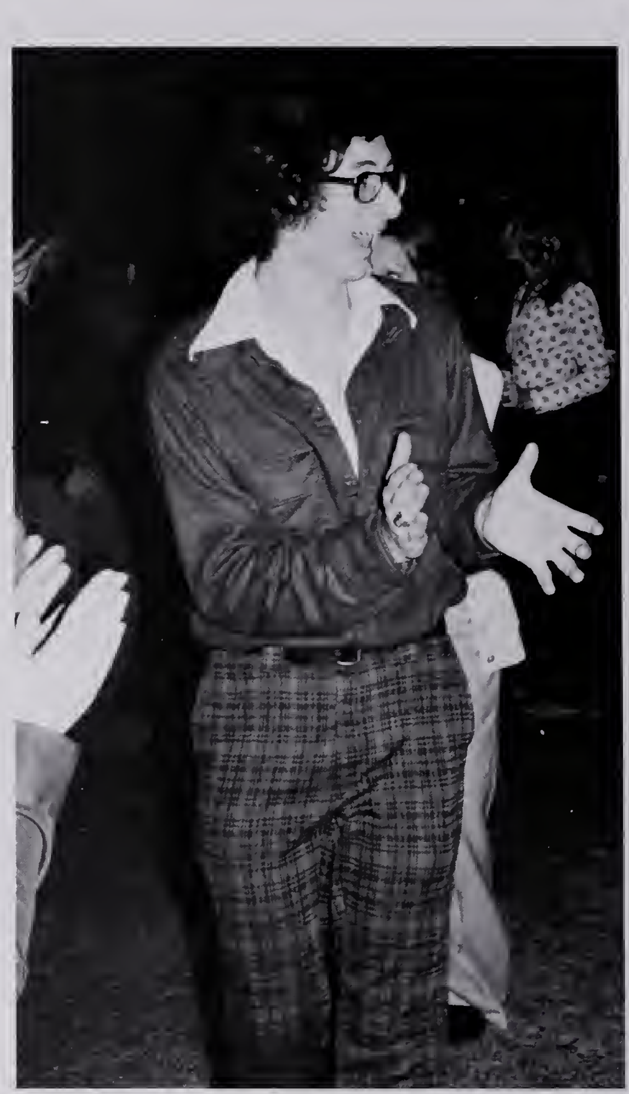
The motto just drawn up by Jim Felch is his very own creation.



90 brave seniors donate blood

"This won't hurt a bit", is the remark brave students were given at the Red Cross Blood Drive. One hundred and twenty students ventured to Yates Elementary School for the blood drive, but only ninety were able to give. Most students came to realize that giving blood wasn't as bad as they thought it was going to be. Forms had to be filled out and after a few minor tests were given, students finally found themselves lying on tables with needles in their arms. It took ony a short time and the pain experienced was like that of a mosquito bite. Students left with one less pint of blood, but took with them a warm feeling, knowing that their blood would be used by ones who needed it greatly.

Engrossed in a magazine, Anthony White is unaware of class activities.



Exams over, Preston Loving celebrates at "Exam Jam."

Class discussion lets Alton Johnson speak his mind.

Visiting Va. Tech, Emmett Heath takes time to study math analysis for his Ferguson class.

A good laugh from Carolyn Cherry comes after a long, hard exam is completed

Uncertain about a math technique, Glenn Oder receives help from Nuggett Crocker.

Last minute touches on the cafeteria tree are added by Mary Bowen.

Choices announce activity season

"We May Never Pass This Way Again." These words touched seniors' hearts. And the students chose this song, by the Seals and Crofts, to be their class song. It ran a close race though, with other selections: "The Way We Were": by Barbara Strisand, "Devotion", by Earth, Wind, and Fire, and "Imagine", by John Lennon.

What the class wanted for colors and flowers was obvious when the white rose and Columbia blue and white won by a wide margin. Choosing a motto to describe one's years in high school was difficult. The final decision was, "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under Heaven". (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8)

Class selections excited seniors, and they realized that soon, long awaited senior activities would become a reality.

A puzzled look crosses Bruce Ashe's face as he attempts to aid parents on Open House Night.

SPECIALIZATION

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A view from City Hall shows an industrial facet of Newport News.

Perplexed by the task of indexing, Lisa VanderStouwe tries to recompose her nerves.

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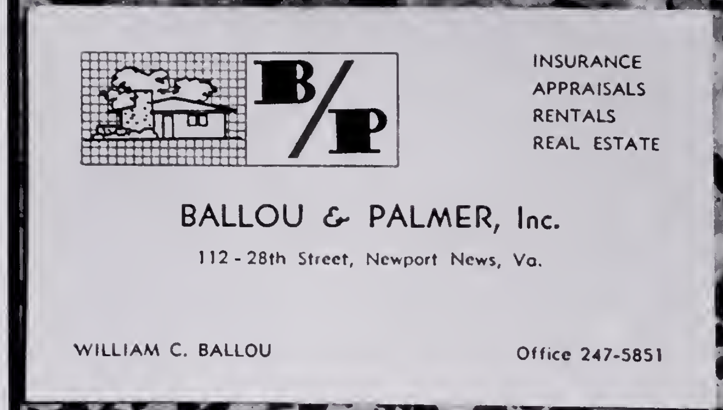

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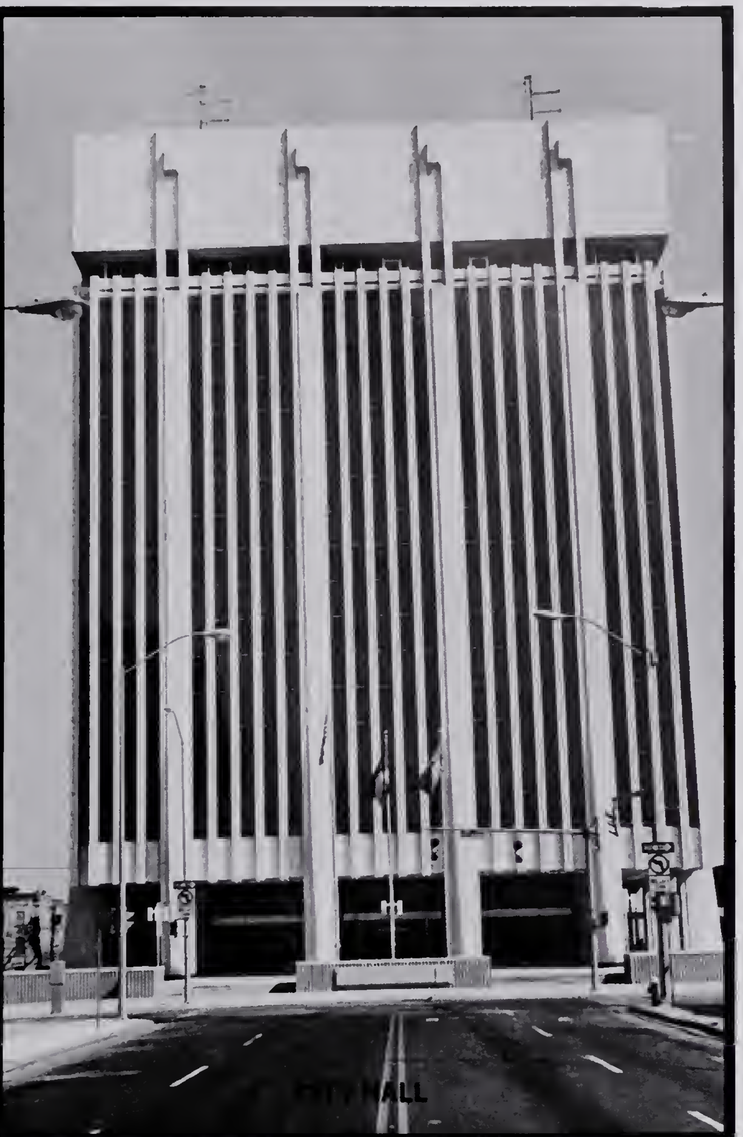

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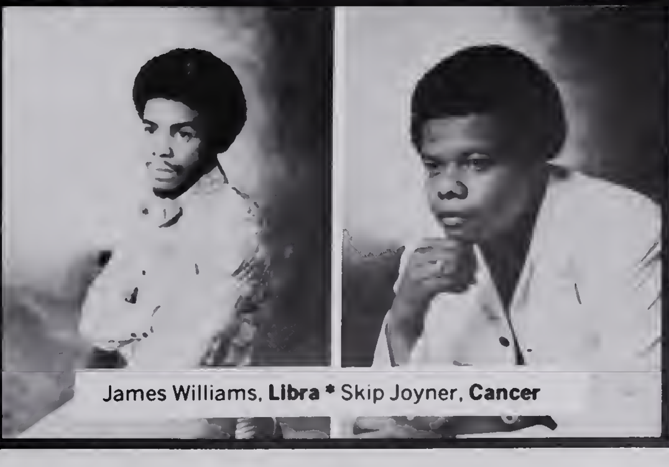

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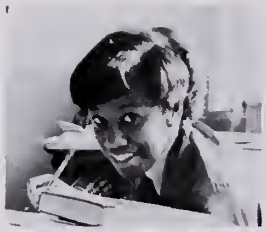

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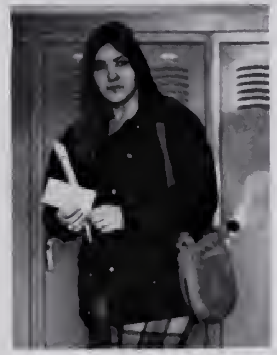

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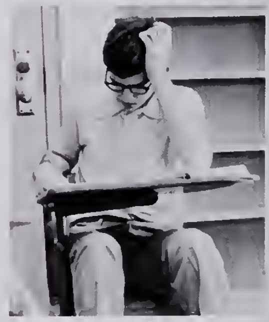

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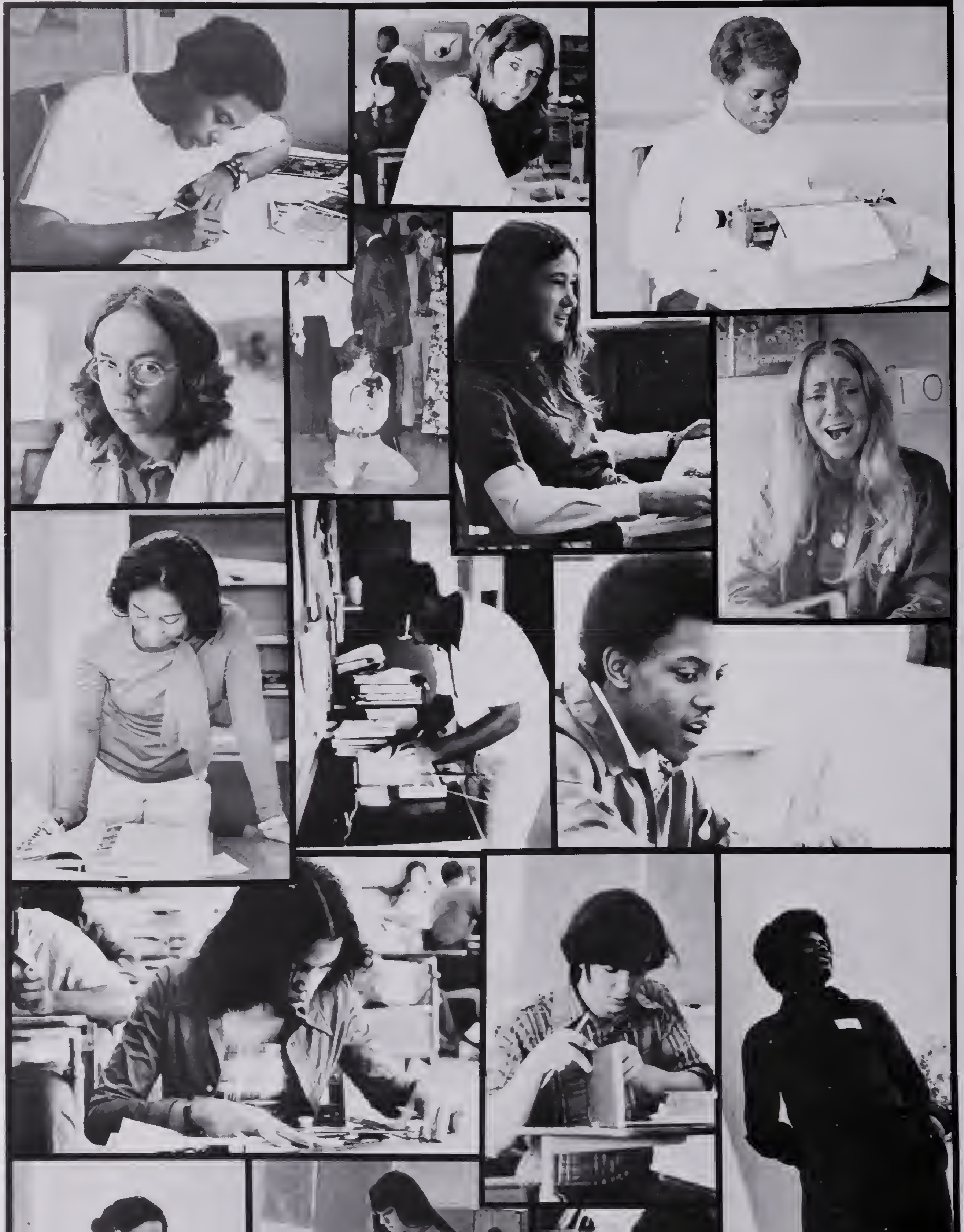
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As the makings of the 74-75 Mariner began, Mrs. Margaret Bell, yearbook advisor, found herself with an idealistic but inexperienced staff. Of the fourteen member staff on the roll, three were photographers and two staff writers were from the previous year. Carlton Cheek, a member of last year's staff, also continued to report on sports, though unable to be in the class.

Without an editor, Mrs. Bell's work in training the nine rookies to the staff was cut out for her.

A study of the school and its peculiarities made the staff realize the need for more student interest and involvement. After wording and rewording, they finally arrived at the idea of improving the spirit at Ferguson. Time moved on and the book slowly progressed.

Before the first deadline, Robin Rattley was named editor-in-chief. Having many ideas of her own, along with new techniques learned at the Virginia High School League workshop in Charlottesville, she and the staff started putting together what they thought was a creative annual.

Again aiming to have the book returned before school closed, the staff worked against each deadline. But things finally came together in March and the book was completed.

ANNUAL STAFF. Front Row: Felix Farrar, Carol Rhodes, Lisa VanderStouwe, Robin Rattley; Editor-in-chief, Norma Wells, Bill Kuhn. **Second Row:** Mary Tapia, Elaine Crowell, Cynthia Cofield, Blanch Cooper, Karen Copeman, Eddie McAvoy. **Back Row:** Mrs. Bell; Sponsor, Bill Selden, Alan Rubin, Steve Grimstead, Roy Haggar.

Before each page is sent out, Editor-in-chief, Robin Rattley proofs them.

At the VHSL yearbook workshop, in Charlottesville, Mrs. Bell goes over graphics techniques with staff members.

Dreams shaken like baby rattle.

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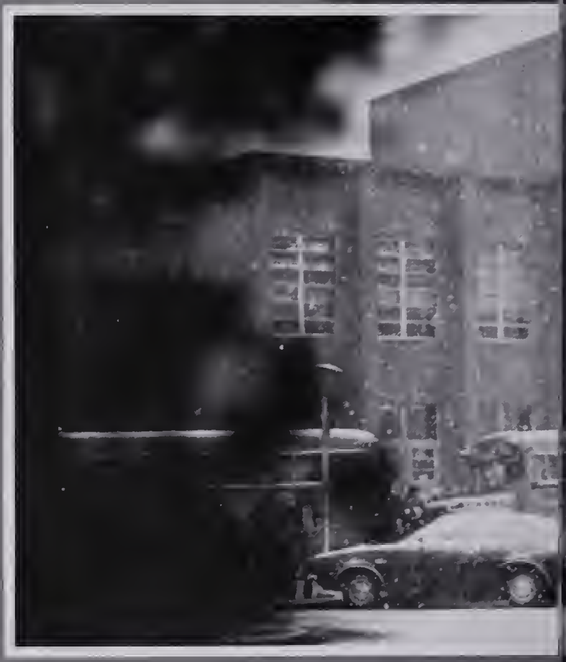
At the district basketball tournament, Dusty Crook mentally [illegible]

Juniors and seniors [illegible]

3:20 finds students bustling through the halls. If their wishes are answered . . .



Becky Patton
crowned
Miss Mariner

Bussing in
Boston
causes riots

880-Relay team
breaks
national record

School accredited by
Evaluation committee

Rebates
on new
car purchases

Spirit reborn in school

Japanese, Portuguese, Venezuelan
foreign exchange
students attend
Ferguson

Fuel prices decrease

Seniors win
"Toys for Tots"
drive

Tax rebates due

Carla Hills,
second woman
picked for the
President's
cabinet

Mike Ellington elected "Athlete of the
year in a Minor Sport" by Peninsula
Sports Club

Ferguson holds its
first "After Exam Jam"

Busch Gardens
opens

CIA investigates
alleged Russian
spy ship

Juniors win
"Spirit Stick"
at Pep Assemblies

Annual Staff puts
in overtime

Varsity Basketball team
goes to Regionals

Over 90 students
give blood at Yates
School

sophomores win hall decoration
contest during
"Spirit Week"

Claire Fisher chosen Homecoming Queen

. . . it's out into snow . . .

New shopping center Opens
(Newmarket North)

Girls' Basketball team wins
district tournament

U.S. prepares for
Bicentennial

Elijah
Muhammed
dies

New Burger King constructed
across the street

. . . but usually it's out into the "good ole Virginia sunshine" at the end of another day.

Watergate
participants
punished

Though we all too quickly pass through the doors of Ferguson, there grow in our hearts, memories of the time spent here. We have found a sense of togetherness and belonging here, which gave us a feeling we had never before known. We each chose a course to follow, to prepare us for tomorrow. What we did as students will not leave us as quickly as we leave Ferguson. For what we did was real, and the real is lasting. As we leave Ferguson, let us go remembering the good times as well as the bad and the special spirit we put into all we did.

Robin Rattley

The first snow fall brings excitement and hopes of school closing early.

Heavy fog doesn't dampen this couple's spirit as they leave the gym after exciting district basketball competition.

Colophon

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